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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Staff Talks

THE forthcoming five-power 👢 staff talks in Washington are unquestionably an important development in the search by the Western allies for a modus vivendi leading to the effective safeguarding of Southeast Asia from further Communist aggression. Nevertheless they must be correctly evalued as to what they can and cannot achieve. They cannot, for example, commit any of the particlpating governments either in policy or action, wir Winston Churchill has agreed to the talks because they meet his condition that there should be no meetings at Government level for discussions on an armed alliance on Mr Dulles' lines until and unless the Geneva conference fails. Thus the staff talks will simply be a meeting of an existing agency and it will not be the duty of the officers attending to decide whether an alliance should be formed, but rather to advise the government. concerned how such alliance could be made to work from the military viewpoint. And the military viewpoint will be focussed around three considerations; firstly, where a military defence line must be drawn in Southeast Asia; secondly what forces would be required to hold the Communists in the designated area, thirdly what proportion of those forces each of the five powers -- United States, government. France, Britain, Australia | With more than two-thirds of and New Zealand-can

supply.

staff talks will be explora- opposition. A total of 146 seats tory, and on this basis they can be conducted without prejudice to the Geneva seats to the Opposition, led by compromising the official Premier John Costello, however, that American tion that a Southeast Asia | ernment, alliance could be created. Mr de Valera was re-elected. British policy on this Valera -United Press. subject—an assumption for which there is no justification. Both Australia and New Zealand have fully identified themselves with the British Government's attitude on the Dulles plan, and no grounds exist for any official in the United States, from President Eisenhower down, to believe in the City of London. Britain and her Commonwealth alliance calls for decisions patform approaches, far-reaching

BRITAIN ASSAILS McCARTHY

Planning To Ship Arms To China, Charge

SENATOR'S INTERPRETATION OF PETER THORNEYCROFT SPEECH

Washington, May 19.

Senator Joseph McCarthy today charged that Britain planned to ship war weapons to the Chinese Communists and demanded that United States aid to any ally trading with China be halted.

In a speech to the Senate, he repeated his earlier assertions that to Russia. the "blood trade" with China could be stopped and a blockade imposed if the United States would inform its Allies that they would not get "one cent of American money so long as they either shipped goods to Red China or allow their ships to be used to carry cargoes to Red China,"

In an attack on Britain, Senator McCarthy quoted a House of Commons statement by Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, as saying that while controls must be maintained on exports of goods which would add directly and significantly to the Soviet blocs military capabilities, especially of course in unconventional weapons, substantial relaxation of controls on other goods and an expansion of civilian trade should be sought.

"You will note his statement that controls should be maintained especially on the shipment of unconventional weapons," the Senator said. "Now what is a conventional weapon? Certainly artillery, tanks, anti-aircraft guns. radar, jet planes are all conventional weapons."

The statement in the British. He said that when a British House of Commons on the ship picked up a cargo at a hanning of shipments of un- Communist port and unloaded conventional weapons of war. It at a Chinese port there was he said, had only one meaning no way of knowing what was to him: "Namely that they in the hold of the ship except plan to ship conventional by examining the ship's mani-

is the usual gobbledlegook, the on the manifest was true or qualifying phrase, of course, 'we false. will ship nothing which cndangers our security'."

Service, Senator McCarthy said, of Whampon in Red China. Mr de Valera's Party lost five "I repeat that unless they ulan to ship some weapons of

would not pick it up." The Senator said he had tried | Canal. to find out from the Foreign be said that President Eisen- Gael and other Opposition Operations Administration were only carrying fertiliser,

of the business of the Congress | said. of the American people.

Senate or any American, if you can think of any reason on God's earth why we should send billion. of dollars to nations which in (turn are shipping 'conventional' weapons of war to an enemy who is presently directing the war in Indo-China-a war in which our American young men may have to fight and die," the Senator

enemies."

Discussing the use of Allied

said his committee had found

approximately 75 per cent of the

ships entering Chinese ports

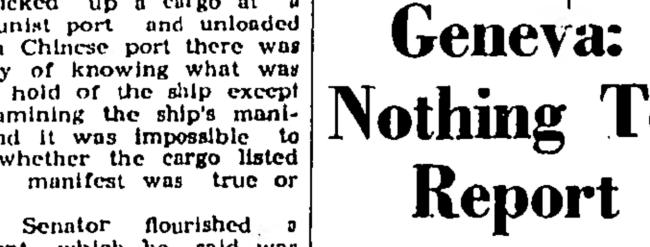
GIVES EXAMPLE

during the Korean war

passionately declared. London, May 20. "WE DON'T KNOW"

Queen Elizabeth left London "Will the wound of an Amerilast night for a short holiday in can young man be less deep, | Scotlands after attending a glitwill his blood flow less freely in tering "welcome home" luncheon the jungles of Indo-China if it

children, the Queen boarded the tional weapon supplied by our will split on the issue. The Royal train which drew out on Allies rather than an unconven-British viewpoint, for which its 500-mile journey north to tional weapon?" no apology is needed, is the cheers of thousands of that the Southeast Asia Londoners massed round the Senator said:



Geneva, May 19.

countries to the Soviet bloc and need to fear inspection by viet Foreign Minister, was au- built to increase the output of Communist China, but had been American, Canadian, Philippine thoritatively reported to have clothing. said after the session that he hoped the next meeting, on "I ask any member of this if the Communists won centrol Friday, could get down to the of Indo-China this would be task of reconciling the French

> says, there is a possibility of mier, Mr Pham Van Dong, is American younger men fighting reported to have maintained tions started in Moscow in rumours that the evacuation of and dying in Indo-China . . . the position which led to dead- January and since that time our the Red River Delta by French then it is criminal folly to give lock at yesterday's session—that engineers have formed a high troops had been planned and money to 'Allies' who . . . are "home grown" rebel movements upinion of the knowledge and that severe regrouping measures shipping the sinews of military in the two smaller Associated authority of Russian textile were to be taken. and economic strength to our Indo-China States of Laos and engineers. memies," Senator McCarthy Cambodia were so strong that the two states should be includ-"It should be crystal clear to ed in an overall Indo-China

The Cambodian Foreign Minister, Mr Tep Phan, is said to have retorted that the local rebel movements were not a political force without Vietminh aid, and the West is understood Later in his speech the Later the British Information to be so strongly opposed to Service received a number of the Communist demand that it Furniture "Just what materials our enquiries about Senator Mc- is prepared to make the issue a

Diplomatic sources say the anti-Communist powers are bemoves to strengthen their hand Allies are shipping to our clear in his speech that Britain at the talks and to prepare for had no such plan and was in the situation which would result: from a breakdown o

> They are: high level military under certain conditions, and "We are steadily building for the building up of the Viet-

But it is understood that the from the capital to West country reaching for diversionary head powers concerned are united in towns.

to the adjourned. McCarthy. talks when officers from both any type, conventional or un-dispute over the evacuation of conventional, to Red China, the wounded from Dien Blen Phu. As an example of the use of Soviet Union, North Korea or allied ships to carry cargoes for any Communist country has the Chinese Communists up and the bean banned, is banned and the country bean banned and the meeting did not imply French home between shifts more often bean banned, is banned and the meeting was formal and system approved by their unions, tain and by all comperating officers shook hands afterwards A further 600 locomotive men in countries of the free world? and would meet easin later, he Cardiff were considering support

£7-Million Trade Deal With Russia

Moscow, May 19. A British businessman tonight announced the conclusion of a £7 million contract to supply textile machinery

It is believed to be the biggest single order placed by the Soviet Union with British traders since the

Mr J. C. Seward, Director of Platts Bros. of Oldham, who initialled the contract after weeks of almost endless discussion at the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry, said he had negotiated the deal on behalf of his own and other companies each of which would manufacture complete machines.

Mr Seward did not disclose the exact figure on the contract, but said it was approximately seven million pounds and included a subsidiary contract for textile machinery worth about £1,250,000 which he negotiated when he visited Moscow for three weeks in January.

Yorkshire and Lancashire weaving and finishing in-

deliveries would start at the end this year, and would

ORDER APPROVED The Soviet order has been

Strategic considerations were

not involved.

Russia needs textile machinery for new mills which are being

goods drive in which the Soviet as usual and waited for the people have been promised a Hanol-Halphong road to be wide range of better quality opened at mid-day. products within the next two to three years.

Mr Seward said: "The negotla-

negotiators well informed, very panic was not to be taken too keen, and businesslike and fair. seriously, pointing out that it negotiations have ended suc- every year on Ho Chi-minh's both North and South Korea .-cessfully in accordance with the birthday.—France-Presse. views expressed by the two governments to see an increase in East-West trade."-Reuter.

Vans Hired By The BR

London, May 19. Fleets of furniture vans hired by British Railways today cleared mounting piles of mail hags and parcels

Airliners stood by for the second night summing for an emergency air lift of newspapers

Skeleton services in operation cut buck durther as the string arrangements. Proposals were

for the strikers tonight .- Bouter

Heroic Nurse Refuses Repatriation

Paris, May 20.

Nurse Genevieve De Gatard, heroine of Dien Bien Phu, has turned down an offer of repairlation and will remain in the fortress tending the wounded, it was reported here last

The 29-year-old nurse, only woman in Dien Bien Phu for the last five weeks of the siege, said she would stay behind until the evacuation of scriously wounded is complete, these reports added.

A Vietminh spokesman at the Geneva conference on the Far East said earlier in the day that the Viciminh High Command was willing to release the nurse, a licutenant in the French Air Force.

But she told Victminh officers at Dien Bien Phu that she was prepared to return to Hanoi with the last helicopier carrying wounded. They were said to have promised that she could leave Dien Blen Phu at any time she wishes. —Reuter.

Vietnamese In Hanoi On Edge

Hanoi, May 19. The Victnamese popula- raid on Chiang Kai-shek's contract would provide the tion here were on edge presidential inauguration on Russians with machines for today and alarming rucotton and worsteds, spinning, mours were circulated coinciding with the Viet- reported that an F-47 propellerminh leader Ho Chi-minh's Mr Seward said British birthday and also with the arrival of Generals Ely, Salan and Pelissier and Navarre.

All the normal security measures were taken by the Vict- week was reported as one MIG approved by the British Gov- nam government and police destroyed and two damaged. were reinforced. On the other There were no reports of hand, French Union forces damage to the Nationalists. were not standing by as usually The Communists did not send happens when the French their naval strength out today.

In spite of the Victminh pamphlets warning them not to work today, the Vietnamese This is part of a consumer lorry drivers reported for work

> The arrival of the group of Generals following the negotiations at Dien Blen Phu increased

However, government circles "Wo found the Russian here commented that the little "We were very pleased our was organised by the Vietminh

Invasion Of Tachen Expected NATIONALISTS'

Tel, 21433.

Taipei, May 20. An anticipated invasion of the Chinese Nationalists' Tachen island stronghold by the Chinese Communists within 48 hours has caused an evacuation of all noncombatants from the area,

STRONGHOLD

it was reported today. The elder son of Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shik, Chlang Chingkuo, head of the Nationalists' security force, rushed to the island, according to authoritative reports, and ordered th

cleared of non-combatants. Both naval and air battles have raged around the islands during the past week. The Techen Islands are approximatelly 200 miles south of Shanghai and part of the "invasion bridge" to Formosa, Nationalist feaders admit the loss of the Tachen group would seriously reduce their outpost defence network north of Formosa and hurt the

blockade of the China coast. There is a strict security blackout around the islands. where the Reds are reported exerting hard pressure on the scattered Nationalist outposts. DOUBLING PATROLS

Air Force sources reported fighter patrols over the Nationalists' main island of Formosa would be doubled at dawn to guard against a possible sneak

The Air Force Commander. General Wang Shu-ming, also driven plane shot down a Communist MIG. This was the second time in history a propeller - driven beaten a jet. One US plane performed the feat in the Korcan war.

The Nationalists' bag for the

authorities expect disturbances. |-United Press.

Korea Proposal Now Ready

Geneva, May 20. The 16 non-Communist nations joint proposal on Korea is now ready, but will not be brought before the Geneva conference before next week, wellinformed sources said here to-

These sources said that the pian was largely inspired by the proposals made by Australian Minister for External Affairs Mr Richard Casey for elections in France-Presse.

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SENATOR McCARTHY

De Valera's Election Losses

Dublin, May 19. Premier Eamon Valera's Party appeared to be losing tonight in its bid to retain control of the Irish

the contests decided in yesterday's election for a new Parliament, returns late tonight gave IN the main the Washington Mr de Valera's Fianna Fail Party (41 seals to 56 for the combined are at stake.

conference, and without the Fine Gael Party of ex-British position. It is plain, Costello is favoured to succeed the 71-year-old Premier of he should topple from power. opinion is impatient over The conservative Irish Times

British policy, and it cannot said it "seemed clear" the Fine hower yesterday did any- Parties would win enough thing to relieve the sents in the new Dail (Parliaatmosphere with the sugges- ment) to form a coalition gov-

without Britain's member- but lost 1,172 votes, in the ship. The implication is constituency which has elected that Australia and New Mr Costello's Party also scored Zealand would be willing to blg popular vote gains in other disassociate themselves with lareas at the expense of Mr de

The Queen Goes On Holiday

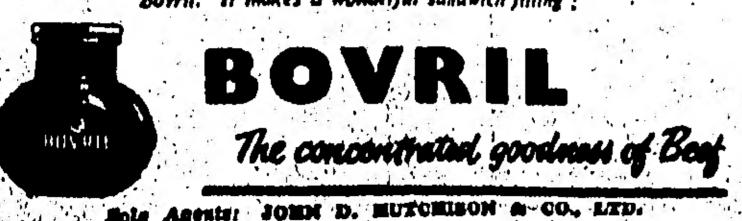
Accompanied by her young has been caused by a conven-

north today to join the Queen, munist bloc nations we don't Thorneycroft's statement of tions. sequences, and therefore Prince Charles and Princess know, because those in charge March 30 as meaning that they must be made only Anne at the Royal Castle of have taken the position under Britain was planning to ship after careful and thought- Balmoral, which stands among oath that it would be a violation war weapons to the Chinese ful approach work has been the rolling hills of the Scottish of security to have the United Communists. highlands .- Router.



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American aid. He said that if Moscow wished to send supplies to China and a Polish or a Russian vessel was not available to carry them, they could charter a Norwegian, a French or a British ship to softened butter, a pinch of cayenne and half a teaspoonful of Borril. It makes a wonderful sandwich filling! carry the cargo.

> McCarthy said that early in 1953 a British ship was employed. in transporting cargoes from one Communist port to another.

fest and it was impossible to He added: "Of course, there know whether the cargo listed

The Senator flourished a document which he said was Noting that the Thorneyeroff the manifest of a British ship statement had been dissemin- flying the Greek flag, carrying ated by the British Information | material to the Communist port This manifest, indicated that

the cargo was some 10,000 toni war, this statement about the of fertiliser, he said. The vessel ban on unconventional weapons was not to touch United States, would be surplusage and the Canadian. Philippine British Information Service Japanese ports and must not proceed by way of the Panama

"Surely, if this British vessel details of the shipments by allied there would have been no told in effect that this was none or Japanese port officials," he

> Senator McCarthy said that to the United States." "If, as Vice President Nixon | The Vietminh Deputy Pre-

even the blind that this Con- political settlement. gress has no choice but to take nction-not next year or next month-but at the earliest conceivable moment."

"FANTASTIC" STATEMENT

The Duke of Edinburgh files Allies are shipping to the Com- Carthy's interpretation of Mr breaking point in the negotia-

States Congress and the Ameri- The BIS pointed out that Mt tween them planning can people know what our Thorneycroft had made it very As the Senator rose to speak fact maintaining controls on the Acting President of the both conventional and un-Senate warned the public, filling | conventional weapons and ma-

a little more than half of the terials. in a statement later that Sena- Southeast Asian Senate's 96 members were unbelievable and untrue." ships to carry goods from Communist bloc nations to Com-

munist olde nations to come peace under President Elsen namese national army, hower's leadership while Senator McCarthy is frantically flow the flags of allies receiving ings," he added.

to tion in his statement:

Nothing To

The secret talks on an of Indo-China armistice made spread over a two-year period. no progress in their third session here today, and the ninc delegations will have a "day off" tomorrow, with no meetings on either Indo-China or Korea, according to conference sources.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, So-"the gravest threat ever posed and Vietminh peace proposals.

FOUR MOVES

He was apparently referring to each of the other plans.

lines after the sorry spectacle of approving only the first pro-

gallery seats, against any de- Mr Harold Stassen, the planning on the Southeast from London's strike-hit monstration. About half of the Foreign Aid Administrator, said Asian situation, creation of a from London's strike-hit defence Paddington station, main tor McCarthy's criticism of alliance, possible American line terminal for the West of trade controls was "fantastic, intervention in Indo-China England.

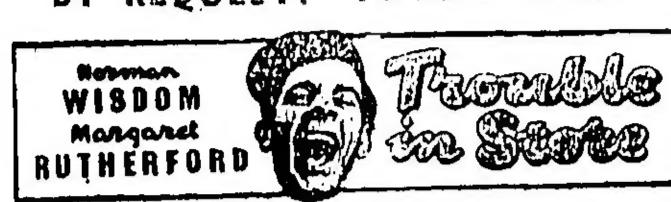
> his record in the recent hear- posal, for military planning, throughout the west half of One or other of them objects England and South Wales were The French and Victiminh had involving about 1,500 key still Army hearings.—Router.
>
> Later Mr Stassen's office meeting — apart from the strikers, engine drivers issued this paragraph for inser- wrangles at the Indo-China and firemen from three mejor tion in his strikement. depots in the western "The shipment of weapons of sides met today to discuss the stopped work two days protest egainst new

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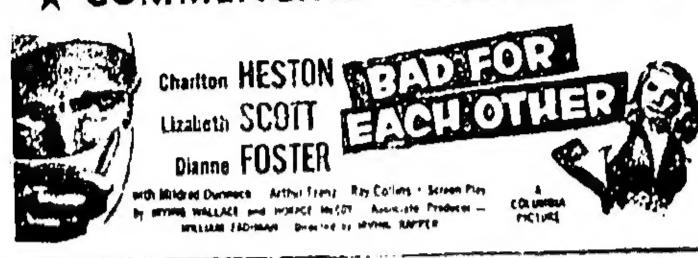
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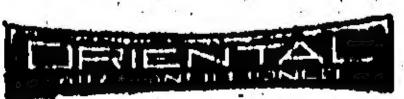
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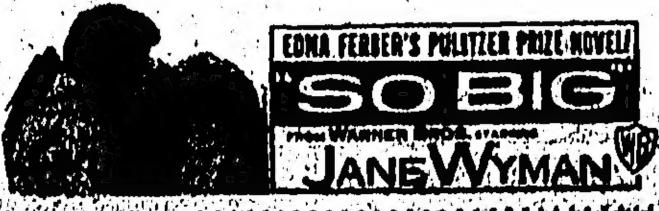
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South Koreans Go To The Polls

Opposition Party Not To Boycott Elections

Seoul, May 19.

The leader of the opposition party and strictly in accordance with Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr P. H. Shinicky, said tonight, on the eve of the South cular as have been the in-Korean National Assembly election, that despite dividual technical achievements of aviation, Dr Worner added, police intimidation party candidates would "stand "it is to the day-to-day activity and fight".

atmosphere prevailed.

"We have decided to fight be- pressure. cause the forces of demecracy must prevail over undemocratic influences. I am sorry to say it, but South Korea is becoming Nations General Assembly. a police state."

Mr Shinicky said that the tion addresses.

or five old men came to heat Scoul and Pusan area,

out the country".

The opposition party (De-| The United Nations Commoeratic Nationalist Party) had mission for the Unification and threatened to boycott the elec- Rehabilitation of Korea, has tion unless a free election observed the election campaign

Australia will bear the brunt States and Europe.

of the Commission's duties. Three

Five other members of the The Chief of the Korean Na- Commission (from Chile, the tional Police, Mr Kim Chang Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philip-Hung, said today he was "detply pines and Thailand) will attempt satisfied with the perfectly free to see as much of the election atmosphere prevailing through- in the country areas as they are able.—Reuter.

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Fleet Of Five Could Carry More Than Liner

Montreal, May 19. A fleet of five Comet III's will be able to transport more than 97,000 passengers between Europe and the United States in a year if used for 3,000 hours. This is more than would be carried by the Queen Mary in the 46 single crossings which the ocean liner normally makes in a 12-month period.

This is the picture of trans-Atlantic air trans- | TO-MORROW . port two or three years hence painted by the President of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, Dr Edward Warner, in his annual report released here today.

He briefly reviewed Bri- others were retting ground in-

tain's lead in the production struction in Germany. of jet airliners and its set- routes were being planned, two back when three British- of them trans-Atlantic to North built Comet alrliners crash- and South America respectively, have not been determined. for the construction of the 58possenger Comet III, which will be able to fly "In excess of 500 miles per hour" and be able to make two trans-Atlantic trips in little more time than a pistonengined aircraft takes for one. West Germany and Japan will soon compole heavily for a major role in the aviation industry, Dr Warner sald,

Dr Warner, who has headed the United Nations specialised agency since it was formed here in 1947, devoted a large part of his report on civil aviation in 1953 to the two countries' return to the nigline business. He also said that airborne car ferries and international helicopter services had become commonplace and that speed no longer was an airline's target.

"The ability of high-speed aircraft to cover great distances at their maximum speed, and plan" now can be taken for granted, he said. But spectaof aviation that we must look for its real contribution to our elvillsation."

GERMANY WAITS

but was not big enough to be a nation organisation said that the Commonwealth. factor in precluding police Japan, which before World War Because Australia played so UNCURK members will tional airline services, had Australian white wine and watch the voting tomorrow licensed an airline which plan- burgundy as well as Australian and later report to the United ned to operate to other Far sherry was served. Eastern points, the United

being trained in Britain, and China Mail Special.

At least six German withine

ed through causes that still and four European routes to Paris, London, Rome and Cairo. "Emphasia will apparently He said British plans called be on the Atlantic routes, since it is estimated that they will carry over 85 per cent of the ane's total traffle," D. Warner

He did not mention airline plans in the Soviet zone of

Other sources said that the East Germans were rushing plans to start an airline before the West Germans get into business and to take the preette Getauch airling's name. "Deusche Lufthansa."—United

Australian Wines For The Queen

London, May 19. The Lord Mayor of London broke with age-long tradition today and served Commonwealth wines instead of the French and German vintages to Queen Elizabeth at n lunch here today.

The lunch was to welcome the Queen and her husband. the Duke of Edinburgh, back Dr Warner's report to the 62- from their 50,000-mile tour of

II operated no major interna- big a part in the Royal journey,

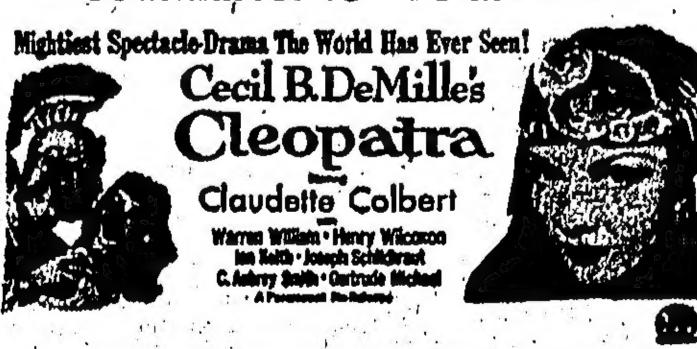
Very occasionally in the past a South African liqueur has He said West Germany was been served at one of the tradipolice, by intimidation, had Austrahans were sent to Korea marking time while it waited tionally sumptuous banquets kept voters away from his elec- from the Australian Embassy in for a peace treaty to be signed, given by the Lord Mayor of Tokyo to help the Commission II had ordered eight airliners in London in the Mansion House. "However I continued to Chairman, Mr Max Loveday of the United States and was But invariably, the wines have speak, even though only four Australia, to cover at least the training crews. Some were been French and German.-

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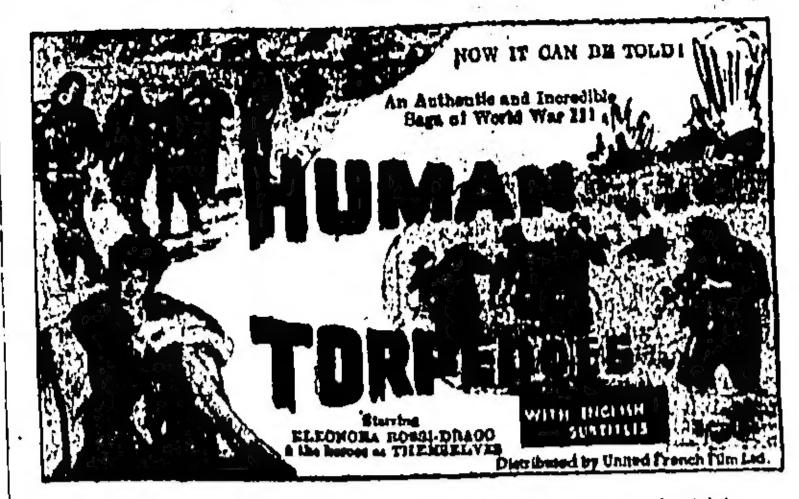
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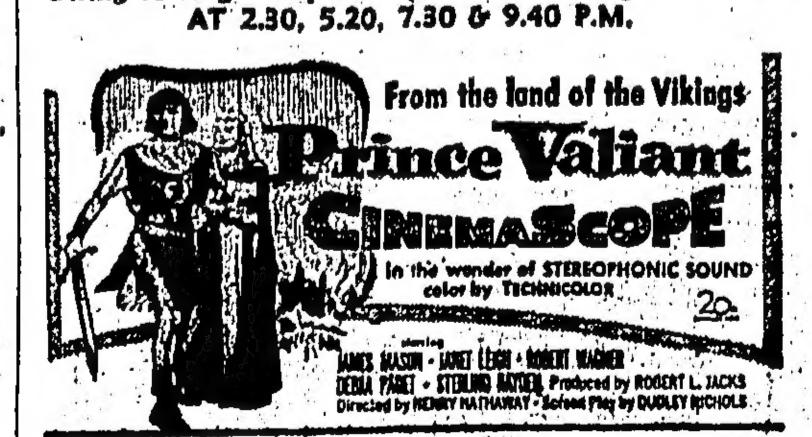
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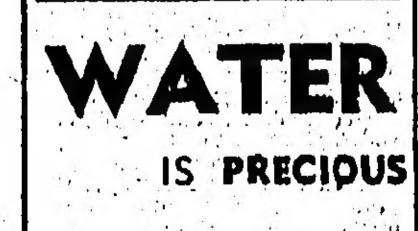
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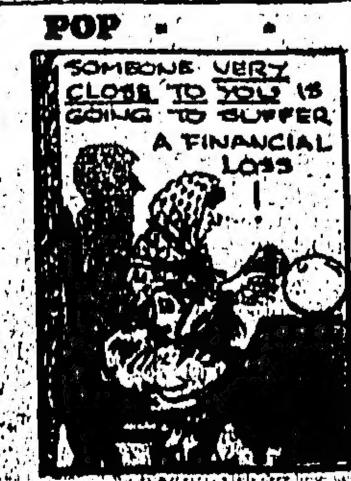
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COMMANDERS

The French Chief of General Staff, General Paul Ely, who is tour-

green light.

the amount of truffle rather than volume of truffle.

Russia Sells

Silver

Russin is reported to be offer-

ing huge quantities of silver on

the various European markets,

Some of the offers are in lots

of 10 and 20 tons. The price in

London was pushed down by a

half penny to 7214 pence per

ounce of fine silver after a

prolonged period of slow easing.

Russia is known to have

offered fairly large quantities

SECRET TALKS IN HANOI

ing Indo-China on an urgent fact-finding mission for the Government,

arrived here today under conditions of extraordinary secrecy, and

immediately went into conference with General Henri Navarre, Com-

mander in Chief in Indo-China, and General Rene Cogny, North Indo-

it was stated here today.

London, May 19.

New York, May 19.

Pedestrians walking through

Arabs' Protest

At US

Aid To Pakistan

The Voice of the Araba,

transmitted on the Egyptian

radio today, protested against

the military agreement signed

between Pakistan and the

United States in Karachi today,

Israeli people against any

The radio then warned the

United States diplomacy was

aimed at breaking up Arab

France-Presse.

Paris, May 19.

HOLD

NO SOLUTION TO DEADLOCK IN INDO-CHINA TALKS

Laos And Cambodia Prove To Be. Stumbling Block MORE SECRET MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT GENEVA

Geneva, May 20.

After 10 hours of secret talks in three days, the nine nations trying to end the Indo-China war, were still deadlocked last night on whether a settlement should include Laos and Cambodia, the two smaller Indo-China states, conference sources said.

A communique issued after yesterday's 31 2 hour closed meeting at the Palace of Nations - the longest so far-said a fourth session would be held on Friday.

It was understood there would be no formal meetings on either Indo-Clima or Korea today, which will be devoted to informal contacts between delegations outside the conference chamber.

The Vielminh Deputy Premier. Mr Pham Van Dong, made a long speech yesterday, repeating Communist demands that Laos and Cambodia must form part of a general political settlement with Vietnam, main battleground in the war, conference sources said.

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that M. Greege, Bldant, Freez Foreign Many fee offered vede day to put this assue to one side. so that the eleiference a uld sol down to the many problem of nemistice in Vietnam

The West's case is that there ence secretarial office is no political prodem in later and Cambodia and that the only De Bulbison, of the French requirement is the authorization delegation, and Colonet Ha Van of invading Vietminh forces from Len of the Vietminh was the the two states * France and the Vietminh at the

Author.lative source, say the For East conference here. The Big Three Western powers and French stressed at the first the Ascocated States feel at sacret session on Monday, that strongly on the assue that they there should be talks between are prepared, if necessary, to the two sides to Geneva on make it a breaking point in the cettling the dispute over the negotlations

The British, United States and the tallen French fortross of Trench curistes met before Dien Blen Phu Nesterday's titled seviet season! A French spokesman dayab the atmosphere at to docide what to do if the Coluneumste stick to their demands day's meeting, which last d an armistice, on Taios and Cambodia

Later, Mr Anthony Eden of an F even courteous" all p of the Indo-China talks, to maintain strict secreey on these their positions. conference arrang a discussions, the French spokesments. The West were under- man said.

Search For Buildings Under The Sea

Worthing, Sussex,

Under-water swanmers will Vietminh were using it to move explore the sea bed off the up troops for an assault on the from of this south coast resort vital Red River delta round; this summer to try to find old Hanoi. buildings believed to have been i above sen level 200 years ago. has recumed bombing Highway They will also photograph [41, a Victionh supply route and study marme life .- China running East from Dien Bien Phu, to the Deita, which was

Mail Special.

He again supported the down to have cought another "neutralised" under the original Path I have and K not ten . In he Chang secret session today, evacuation arrangements decided

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tance movements a the two that Mr Malotre which a by the two Commands, The smaller date, a ch the Celie per is mosten of the 19-million French have now put a new municipation while the companies of the proposal for control of traffic on the road and the choice of wounded for evacuation. "LITTLE SESSION" While the nine ministers and France and Victuum have

Usually retable somes as their advisers talked behind also accused the Vietminh of disthe ed moors in an ante-room of criminating against Vietnamese and amplifying equipment will soon be controlling the United Nations building soldiers in the lists of wounded traffic at five separate intersections in Edmonton. the Cornels, who bought on for release. The Viteminh the opposing sides in Indo- deny discrimination but main-Change beld their own little tain that most of the Viet- electronic brains which move pulses, compares them with im-"to ret session" in the confer- namese in the garrison deserted vehicles and pedestrians through pulses from the other drections the French and went over to the intersection according to and governs the lights to the The meeting between Colonel thom.

At the end of yesterday's on a fixed time basis, secret sersion. Mr Molotov said | The "brain" requires fewer the field of force would not he hoped the next restricted than 30 control dials. Magnetic cause an impulse, so they have meeting could start on recon- detectors embedded in the to push a button when traffic is elling the French and Vietminh pavement 200 feet from the in- not moving in the same direcpeace plans, conference sources lersection set up a field of tion they want to walk.

between compromise military proposals made by

Conference sources said it "tormal The two was generally agreed at yesterilitiam, called on Mr. Molotov, Colonels, who shook hands on day's session that a day's Saylet Foreign Minister, with parting will meet again today, respite would be useful to enwhom he shares the chalman- Both sides have agreed to able both sides to consider

This is in contrast to Tues- The Cambodian Foreign Munsday's charge and counter- ler, Mr Tep Phan, rejected To The West charges at rival press con- allegations by Mr Dong, that the ferences when the Vietminh ac- | Khmer movement was a political cused the French of "torpedoing" force in Canada He said the the evacuation agreement, strikes about which Mr Dong had spoken were organised by Vietminn elements in Cambodia with whom a few Cambodianborn people had joined

night there were only a few hundred Cambodians in total strength of 5,000 Viciminn in the country. Mr Tep Phan rejected Mr Dong's argument and demanded the withdrawat of the Vietman from his country. The Lantian delegation

supported the Cambodians. Mr Eden na Chairman, appealed to the delegates at the end of yesterday's meeting to observe the agreement not to give information to the press on secret sessions. He complained that there had

It was agreed at Monday's when a car travels through it, move the maximum amount first secret session that after A weak impulse is sent into traffic with the least delay. the question of Cambodia and the main part of the machine, car will not be held up by a Laos had been settled, the cased in a metal box four feet red light when there is no conference would try to draft a high at the intersection. the

"EDEN'S APPEAL"

Campadian sources said last

Some London dealers think unity and separating Iraq from Russia is offering the same silver | the other states of the Arab in several places at once .- League, the radio added .--France-Presse. been leakages from the first two

the present scale.

Now An Electronic Directs The Traffic!

A-Research Laboratory For Sydney

Sydney, May 19. laboratories are to be built Australian Minister other traffic at the intersection. Amplifiers in the metal box If the heavy volume of traffic

The laboratories would be France and the Vierminh for it to the electronic "brain", against it a car will receive a equipped for research into red' light. As the north-bound problems relating to the techtraffle decreases, however, the nology of atomic energy which west-bound traffic may increase must be undertaken by the comand then they will receive a mission itself, added Mr Beale, He said that the research to Edmonton is the first Cana- be carried out in the new

than any other centre.-United anywhere else in Australia,

laboratories will be a further step forward in Australia's programme of atomic research and development, he said. He added that the Australian Government had given permiasion for its land to be used for laboratories. - France-

Natives Still Kill

The practice of killing twin babies on birth, believed to have died out among South African natives, is not entirely extinct, according to Laura Longmore, Lecturer in African and a half centuries ago will life at the University of gradually be put aside," the Witwartersrand, Johan- paper said. China Mail Special.

African mothers who gave birth to twins were believed by their kin to have been bewitched and to exo:cise the evil eye they almost invariably did away with their new-born children in

"The women, on being in- Friday night to attend a meet-Cambodia whether her generals of Hanoi last night in villages formed that they were carrying ing of the Western "Big Three" at ninepence a shine collected two pounds in a few hours.

If the it or not, here today discussed the critical situation in the Red River delta. forward French hombers regard.

In yesterday's raids French their babies are ill, she added, Foreign Minister.

30,000 men having been freed for the task by the fall of Dien Black and Red rivers.

Bombers have cut the vital highway 41 near Son La, 60 miles cast of Dien Blen Phu.

General Cogny's 80 battallons are already fully committed in holding down 100,000 Victminh Army thrusting towards soldiers and partisans in the delta and would face impossible delta in the Dien Birn Phu army were to strike now.

A HARD CHOICE

The pasteriay's raids French and stropped 1,000—In delayed action bombers dropped 1,000—In delayed action bombers dropped 1,000—In delayed action bombers action of Tuan Jiro, 30 miles North-East of Dien Blen Phu.

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submarine hunting alreraft the Avro Shackleton Mark III - seen during a test flight The new machine is already in production for R.A.F. Coastal Command and South African Air Forces. The Mark III is a development of the famous Shackleton II. Its great occan patrolling range is extended by additional fuel storage, and other modifications, special soundproofing, improved visibility and trycycle undercarriage. - Express Photo.

Britain's New

Sub-hunter

Special atomic research in Sydney by the Australian Atomic Energy Commission on Government land, the Supply, Howard Beale, announced today.

dian city to make use of the laboratories would not dupin controlling traffic, licate the work being done at but will have more of them the Australian universities or The establishment of the new

Twin Babies

Johannesburg, May 19.

Latterly it was believed that missionaries and school teachers had put down the practice. "I have come across two instances of twin murders, but the actual killing dld not take He cannot even consider the The Victnamese defenders place in the location where the press reports that Mr Anthony mothers lived," Miss Longmore Eden, British Foreign Secretary,

> immediately after confinement." Mr John Foster Dulles, the against the council's decision Many native women living in United States Secretary the heart of the Rand, most State, might fly to Paris during private, not public, property. urbanised area in Africa, still the weekend to meet Mr Eden China Mail Special; consult witch-doctors when and M. Georges Bidault, French

Sentences to Green Island, sidered of little importance. run from three years up- The remoteness of the island wards, inmates leave, how- and the sharks which wait in ever, only after proving to their the choppy water rule out atinstructors that they have tempted escapes. No one has

Chinese Communists

Are 'Cleansed' On

This Barren Island

ern coast of Formosa the Nationalist Chinese are

conducting an experiment in counter-brainwashing

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has set up a

"home of the Reborn" on lonely, barren Green

Island. Some 1,688 Communists, Communist

suspects and fellow travellers are at present in-

mates of the island. They have been banished

four years and return to Formosa or the mainland of

China. The number includes captured Chinese

Another 1,000 have "graduated" during the past

Communist agents and fellow travellers.

there to learn the error of their ways.

prisoners-of-war.

former Communist beliefs.

the final word,"

Western Pacific,

The Island is astride

ckins rise in gaunt, slight testi-

mony to the centuries-old

assault of the wind and sea.

And up the sheer faces of these

for 10-minute periods occasion-

are housed in small, clean huts

which they built themselves. A

tali barbed-wire feace sur-

rounds the camp but is con-

For

communication between the

hind which is entrenched

In an editorial the paper said:

"We can be sure that everything

The paper said Spain should

initiate a new approach to the

"Little by little-because as

General Franco has said

Gibraltar is not worth a war-

the foreign flag which stole the

place from the Spanish flag two

Eden Not Going

To Paris For

Big-3 Talks

Genrya, May 19. British officials tonight denied

Foreign Minister. British officials said that Mr

has been calculated. No false

move will be made because Spain

does not easily lose her head."

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Madrid, May 19.

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Green Island is not a plea-

On a tiny, storm-lashed island off the South-

General Chiang Ching-kuo, elder son of

sincerely seen the error of their ever tried. HARD LABOUR

Taipei, May 19.

Life for the inmates is one of right thing," says General hard manual labour com-Chiang, "Maybe not, But the bined with long periods of echievements of this reform daily, political discussions or "reorientation" as the Nationalists call it.

They produce most of their sant place. It was once called own food-rice, hogs and

"Fire Burned Island" by the vegetables. Japanese. The Chinese planted The education programme thousands of trees and gave it consists of discussions on the the new name "Green Island." three principles of Dr Sun Yat-But the winds blew away many sen, founder of the Chinese of the trees and it still remains Republic, criticism on Coma dreary, lonely spot in the munism. Communist terrorist activities, the history of the the Soviet Invasion of China. route of the frequent storms history of the Chinese revoluof the tion and general orientation on Southern Pacific, Volcanic various Government policies.

And there are hours when the inmates are allowed to stroll the barren beaches, look at the raging sea and hear the twisted cliffs, lonely inmates howling winds and contemplate have climbed to scrawl giant on the Communist doctrine Chinese characters condemning which brought them to the lonely island.

The Nationalists feel that the The prisoners can see visitors combination of work, study and thought have proved a successful counter-action to Communist indoctrination.

There are some 60 girls on the island. A pretty, 23-yearold former college student. Peng Shu-min, is typical. She was arrested when a Communist ring was smashed in the Taipel Normal College. She had done little work for the Communists but had associated with the agents. She drew a five-year sentence to Green Island,

- Youngest is 18 "When I was in school, I did not know the true value of one's country," she mumbles, never raising her eyes from the ground. Peng Shu-min tells of the | camp authorities promise of a The Falange (Fascist) reduced sentence if her record is

Party newspaper Xarriba good. With a choiced voice she said today that Spain might says she wants only to leave the eventually decide to cut all Formosan family. Must of the prisoners are mainland and Gibraltar "be- allegedly from mainland China, caught as Communist agents in Formosa, or helping the Coman unscrupulous financial munists either directly or insystem which pays poor directly. Others are Formosan

wages and carries on natives who were convicted of one type of Communist crime or another. The oldest prisoner is year-old. The youngest is a girl of 18.

It is not necessary to be convicted of actually being a Communist to be sent to Green Island. Association with a Communist or even indirect aid to him is a criminal offence under Nationalist law.

On Green Island some 500 inmates have volunteered during the past four years for the Nationalist Army, Camp Commander Major-General Yuo Hsun-tsai says that they have given a good account of themselves. -- United Press.

Shoe-Shining A Public Nuisance? Melbourne, May 19.

Private enterprise, even shoe shinning, must not be a public nuisance, Melbourne's city

They forbade 47-year-old Don Pattison from setting up his polishing kit at a street corner because customers queued up and caused a traffic block.

So Don, Melbourne's first shoewas going to Paris from here on shiner since pro-war days, took his outfit to enother corner and

A British Crossword Puzzle



1 Ventilating (6). 4 Tree (5). 7 Walk feebly (6).

8 Last (5). 10 Slender (4). 12 Swells (7). 15 Wanderer (5). 10 Expression (4). 17 Smooth (9). 19 Bird (5).

20 Infers (7). 21 Expensive (4). 23 Show in (5)'. 24 Stick to (6). 25 Scold (5). 26 Bunks (0).

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1 Bore witness (8). 2 Kept (8). 3 Necessity (4).

5 Aped (8). 6 Shell-hole (0). 9 Man of wealth (5). 11 Memorial (8). 12 Ventured (b).

13 Apartment house (8). 14 Brightens up (8). 18 Ship (0). 22 Tool (4).

China Commander.

fixed bayonets prevented 17

foreign correspondents from

entering Hanoi military air-

Victminh take control there. problem on purely military suffered heavy losses. grounds as France is pledged The French mopped up Com-

situation in the Red River delta. forward French bombers reared the city. The victorious Victminh Army out North-West from the Red Gunfire shook the residential is reported advancing fast on the delta down the valleys of spearhead of the Vietminh Army advancing down the valleys of advancing down the valleys of 10,000 men having been freed the Black and Red rivers.

In yesterday's raids French fighter bombers dropped 1,000-

Algerian guards with parts of Indo-China and let the vince of Buichu along the shores of the Gulf of Tonking.

Hanoi, May 19.

FOURTH DAY of the SOS serial—FIND THIS BOY! -and the shadow of The Stranger looms up large...

TWO MEN at the MURDER.

I the POLICE of all Britain seek Tony Rowe, the boy who vanished when his father was arrested for the murder of his estranged wife Diana in London Long has an illness which will kill him unless he is given an injection Superintendent Stanley or Scotland Yard takes up the traff - and is shadowed by a stranger as he seeks Tony in the Edinburgh house where his father George lodged . . .

Edinburgh. the third floor landing standing at worn stone steps. an open door behind her, woman in her late forties. She had a pleasant. open face, but at this moment it was creased with anxiety.

Behind her, peeping around the door, was the small boy, I could hear his urgent whisper: "That's him, Mum! He's coming up the stars!"

the police. Am I right?"

replied, "And you'll be Mrs said we weren't to tell!" Macdonald, George Rowe's hands. "I know, son, But you and I know. But if you'd got landlady?"

She stood aside and gestured for me to enter the flat "You've. His little face blazed with Tony? You were bound to find shouted. "I won't tell a thing. place but she wouldn't let me and out of the front door, into chances. And now.

Her voice trailed away miser- His mother stared after him. ably and you could see the glint "Don't mind him," she said. of tears in her eyes. Then she "Wee John's a bit upset. The shook herself. "Come into the neighbourhood boys haven't kitchen," she said more briskly, been very nice about this mur-"and I'll tell you all about it der business. You know what over a cup of tea."

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"Think hard, Johnny-did Tony tell you anything before the man took him away?"

bounced out of the coraidor and She said: "You'll be from rushed up to Mrs Macdonald, She gently disengaged his

gentleman everything."

-along the sumlit street.

kids are. Ever since George

was arrested, they've been jeering about him, and John's been fighting back. Poor wee soul,' "What about the other poor wee soul?" I sald. "You've seen Tony Rowe, haven't you, Mrs Macdonald? He came here. didn't he?"

"Yes," she said. "He arrived here on Sunday. I see by the papers that he was traced far as Carlisle. That's all he had money for. After that, a lorry driver gave him a lift and dropped him in Leith Walk and he found his own way here." I said. "You must have known we wanted the child by that time. His picture was in the

you phone the police?" There was sound behind me, and when I turned round there was a girl - a young and very pretty girl, "Til tell you why," she said. "We guessed you wanted Tony to question him about his mother's murder

Sunday papers. Why didn't

"And you thought he would implicate his father." I cut in. "So you hid the child. That's It, Isn't It? You're Edna Macdonald, aren't you? You wanted "No, Mum". The small boy to protect George Rowe, didn't

She flushed "What if I did?" tugging flercely at her skirt, she said, "I still want to pro-"From Scotland Yard," I "You mustn't blab, Mum! Edna tect him I don't believe he killed his wife. George wouldn't do a thing like that. I love him, can't keep things back from the hold of the boy, you might have police I'll have to tell this put ideas in his head, words in his mouth."

"You're not being very kind come about the boy, about wee anger "Well, I won't," he to the police," I said, gently, "They really don't do things out in the end. I told my And I know more than you do like that, you know. But forget daughter we should have in- At which he flung himself that for the moment. It's not formed the police in the first round, raced down the corridor, important. Getting Tony to the doctor, and quickly, is. I want -- said it wouldn't help George's the cutting east wind that blew him. Where is he" Come on, out with it! Where is Tony

"That's the trouble," said Mrs Macdonald, "We don't know,

It took me another hour to get all the details out of them. Poor Mr William Knowland, They didn't help me much Republican majority leader in when I had them. Tony had the Senate, had hardly finished arrived at Buckland Street on Sunday, and no one seemed to have noticed his arrival. Mrs Macdonald and Edna had taken him in and given him a bath and a meal and then put him to hed while they debated what to do.

They had tried to get him to talk, but gave that up when gratulations." they saw how pale and exhausted he was. His eyes grew terrified when they spoke about his mother. They decided to let him recover before asking him any questions. They also de- THER Americans were more not leave the flat.

"He was still asleep when went off to work this morning,' said Edna. "Mum decided to keep John home from school to stny with Tony. She went out shopping, telling them to stay around the house."

She was away only a few minutes. But when she came back the flat was empty. Both Tony and John had disappeared. It was nearly an hour later that John returned. He was weeping, and told her he had taken Tony with him to buy a comic from the paper shop.

The two boys never got there. As soon as they emerged from the courtyard a man stepped across the road, took hold of Tony, put a hand over his mouth, and bundled him into a

"It drove away, leaving my John standing on the pavement," said Mrs Macdonald. "He ran after it and followed it into Leith Walk and up the hill towards Prince Street, but then it disappeared."

I jumped to my feet, "Where's your boy, Mrs Macdonald, I must talk to him. I've got to have all the details. This is a matter of life or death."

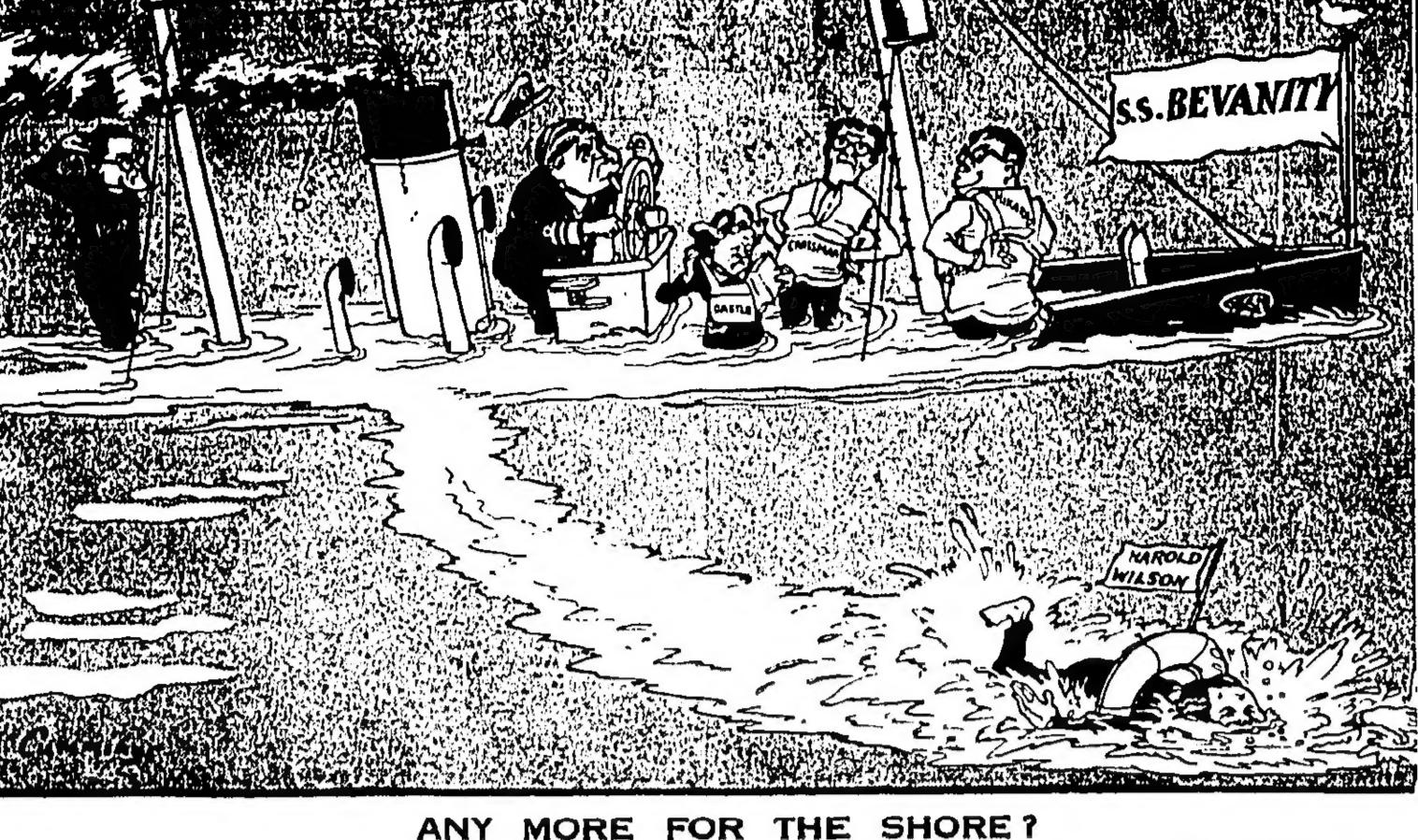
"I'll get him," sald Edna, and came back presently, dragging wee John behind her. It took some time, but he thawed at last and took me into his confidence. Not that he helped much. He couldn't remember what kind of a car it

25.00 any detail. "Think hard, Johnny," I said. "Did Tony tell you anything -35.00 anything at all, before the man 10.50 took him nway?" 1050 He struggled with his memory, Avon? and his face lit up. "Yes," he

said. "He said he'd seen two 5.00 men hitting his mum." 4.00 I said: "TWO men, Johnny? Sure he said TWO ment" "Aye, two," he replied. "One 5:00 man held her down while the 1.00 other beat her. They didn't know he was there because 10.00 his mum had locked him in the cupboard. Then someone let.

24.00 him out, and when he looked at the bed his mum didn't move, 15.00 (so he ran away." They were all looking at me now. "You see what this means, 18.00 don't you?" sald Edna Macdonald. "If two men did the murder, why have you arrested George? You must set him

TOMORROW:



ANY MORE FOR THE SHORE?

-(London Express Service)

* DON IDDON'S DIARY * BANNISTER DID THAT RIN THAN

here were saying that hearted, weak-kneed, and along comes Roger Bannismeteor.

writing off the Brilish as a "total loss" when the news came that Bannister had broken through the speed barrier,

Mr Knowland then said that he specialised in politics, did not know much about sport, but, anyway, "hearty con-

Enthusiasm

for Bannister and the country perate. which produced him.

been magnificent and no one yet has claimed that Bannister has an American grandmother, is a secret U.S. citizen, or was trained entirely on hot dogs. hamburgers, and cola drinks.

The triumph is all Britain's and it is sweet.

After weeks of crisis abroad and the sordid McCarthy performance at home, the Bannister performance was fresh and invigorating news for the jaded Americans. It could be coincidence, but since our boy Roger made sports history the asinine cartoons showing Winston Churchill carrying the umbrella of appeasement and Mr Eden seeking a Munich have van-

New York, Tuesday, state of confusion. One minute group, is a member, and so are leading. American magazines, ling: Medical science seems tracking British" won't send former Senator Burion Wheeler, beef in colour, and it is troops to Indo-China and the and John Flynn, the author the British were faint- next there are cries that the U.S. itself must never in any Fish says: "Our aim is to lacking speed and stamina, circumstances send troops recruit six million voters, and we are starting a fund of

> batch of mourning eards edged be invited to join the group. with black and bearing a cross but all anyone will say at this and the photographs of two time is that the organisation American young men, The card may "revolve" around suys: "Slaughtered in Koren, McCarthy, "Revolve" is right, 100,000 American boys ... am I to be killed in Indo-China... please, Mr President, keep our boys out of Indo-China. Don't destroy our boys." The cards come from young Republicans.

It is Republicans such as Knowland who have been ac-

short in the politics of con- is in a ferment could have venience. I can think back to significance. 1941, three months before Pearl Hurbour, when conscription in A lot of people, including ex- Otherwise there might have suddenly exploded with praise lapsed and Britain was des- mix-up at home and abroad.

The American Press, some- changed everything overnight, own house" otherwise someone THE summer theatre, or roots partly in the increasing times carping and cutting, has and then Germany declared war will be moving in. on the United States, Mr Knowland must have a very poor memory.

Not Surprised

AM not surprised to see that as a result of the Geneva deadlock and the Indo-China Ambassador in Washington, having the time of her life. crisis, the old guard in the Middle has not made any speciacular West, led by Colonel McCor- news nor had the impact that mick, owner and editor of the Lord Halifax made on the Chicago Tribune, have formed American public. But he is ranks to march backwards into well liked by the White House the 19th century. A new or- and the State Department. ganisation has been formed called simply "For America." Its announced aims are to out for ourselves and demand-"combat super-internationalism ing attention to the British and one-roadism in America."

the General Robert Wood, who

half a million dollars," I have ter running the mile like a . I have received in my mail a asked if Senator McCarthy is to

Significant

cusing us for an about-face and more moderate men decide to We are on our way. try to ride the wave of neutralism, but its formation Memories are extraordinarily at a time when public opinion

cided to keep his presence a Centhusiastic. Critics who the United States was extended President Harry Truman, who been bitherness." There is no secret, and told him he must had been arguing that Spain and by only one vote after a per- has been in New York for a day bitterness that I know of-only Turkey were the Unl'ed States' sonal plea by President Roose- or two, are blaming President admiration. only reliable allies in Europe velt, although France had col- Eisenhower for much of the

Mr Truman said Mr Eisen-Pearl Harbour, of course, hower must be "master in his

> delegate to the United Nations, nell will star. has started quietly and impressively.

On the whole, we are speaking

American public is in a headed the old "America First" advertisement appeared in the doesn't hippen too often.

now eat magnificently in Britain

cheon for 8s, and the other dinner for 7s, are reproduced. Food such as this, at prices like these, quite literally stagger the disease, hypertension, vascu-Americans. They are accustomed lar lesions of the central to paying three times as much.

DON'T let me exaggerate the The British Industries Fair, Some of them, however, are importance of the "For the new industrial revolution, not so easily explained. Certain America" organisation. I don't and the British tourist trade kinds of cancer show up at one expect it to get very far unless have also carned wide publicity, end of the social scale while

come when the fears of a recession are vanishing here.

Entertainment

Our diplomats are remaining will operate three summer cool and assured. Sir Pierson theatres in and around Cape Dixon, who has succeeded Sir Cod. Big names such as Joan Gladwyn Jebb as our chief Crawford and Katharine Cor-

only 24, but I've lived a life-Sir Roger Makins, our time already." Now she is various social classes are less

> night at London's Cafe de Paris is already-completely sold out.

American showmen are de-

TUST when some people there are shouts of "the back- Isolationists liamilton Fish, It shows a succulent roasted to be licking the diseases captioned; "The reast beef of which afflict the unskilled, old England is back. You can while the diseases more for less than three dollars a man are on the upsurge.

The British Industries Folt.

glad the British revival has the scale.

gun and Richard Aldrich alone proving most difficult, and that

Audrey Hepburn says: "I am is strong, and the differences

Marlene Dietrich's opening

lighted with the London success of "The Tenhouse of the August Moon." Perhaps it is because in the play the Ameri- and the skilled worker. The cans poke a little gentle fun at death rate there shows a steady This week a wonderful themselves - something that and consistent decline over the

LES ARMOUR MILLIONAIRE may La live better than a tramp, but he is not likely to live longer.

STAY AT

THE

BOTTOM

For the first time in 20 years, the British government has completed a study of the comparative death rates in different social classes and it seems we are swiftly approaching social equality in longevity.

Indeed, if the current trends continue, the tramp may well outlive the millionaire.

In 1923, the "professional" man had fairly long odds on the unskilled worker and proportionate odds on the classes in between.

TIDE TURNS

By 1932, the tide had begun to turn-both ways. The death rate among the professional class was rising and the death rate among unskilled workers was falling. Since then the trend has continued fairly evenly.

The conclusion is alarmcommon to the professional

To some degree, the Two menus, one showing lun- diseases which hit the professional man hardest seem to be those with a "mental" factor-coronary heart nervous system.

> others are more common at the other end. Stomach ulcers, usually associated with nervous

COMPLEXITY

No simple explanation is

You there would seem to be some reason for thinking that the diseases which have their feels these pressures less than the professional man.

Looking at the figures another way on, it is clear that the tendency of women to outlive men between the death rates of the marked among women.

Suicide is most common at the ends of the social scale—though the highest incidence is among the unskilled. In the middle brackets suicide is least common.

All in all, it seems best to be in the "intermediate" class between the professional man last 30 years.

SHAKESPEARE WOULD STILL LIKE IT

HE merry month of May, Will Shakespeare

Stratford is just the place for a holiday.

big a tourist magnét as from an over the world. My diary records the two South American girls who saved for three years to visit Stratford; the two French girls who were making it speare.

own town of Stratford-on- to make for eighteen people knocking on the door

when we suddenly want to are some of the nearby Cotswold villages. Crowds aren't out of shake off the shackles of pince at Stratford. It's a bustling work. And, from personal market town-and surely Shakeexperience, I can say that speare would have had it bustlet

Stratford in its way is as cialisation of Shakespeare. But every night during the eight many who come to jeer remain months festival. This year, with London. Visitors arrive to admire. For a visit to Strat- the influx of youth in the comford is the only way of checking pany and with the uncoventhe authentic details of Shake- tional interpretation of many speare's background.

And certainly a Stratford full entertaining than ever. of tourists is better than the Here's a strange

called it. And today, their annual holiday; the Everyone who goes to the town tweed suits. Some are even in visits to the lovely Cotswold close on four centuries American lady who had only hears the story of New Place, hiking lat, and there's only a villages with their mellow the house where Shakespeare sprinkling of silks and sating. later, is there a better place now managed the return died. Its owner-and a minister to spend May than in his visit she had been trying at that-became so tired of

mulberry tree Shakespeare If you ask me - there But, crowded as it is, Strat- planted that he cut the tree isn't! May is the month ford is not spoilt by tourists as down and removed the house brick by brick.

> so custere outside that some say it looks like a jam factory, but so comfortable inside. Some scoff at the commer- It's packed from pit to gods

> > of the plays, it's possibly more

I know that Stratford is a

asking to see the house and the perfect backdrop for them.

Shakespeare or no Shakespeare, the setting of the town makes it attractive in its own eight—the half-timbered buildings in the main street, the gardens and, of course, the

the Shakespeare shrines: punting on the river, pienics on the river banks, local cricket matches at the week-ends, and

Besides, Stratford, like small holiday town and most of the towns all over the world, is a theatre-goers are "living in friendly place, and you soon get suitenses" and haven't had room to know the local inhabitants. to pack even a cocktail dress to Unlike other towns where a bring with them. Still, it seems repertory company is playing. a little sad that there should be the actors, and actresses . don't so few smart clothes in this disappear into a private warren Nevertheless, Stratford is a theatre which, with its plush when the revels end. If you town where you can relax. Interior and balconies over- keep your eyes open you'll see There's the theatre, of course, looking the river, provides a Juliet or lago or Puck cycling round the town or out shopping.

> Well, that's Stratford. And everyope who visits it goes away thinking that Shakespeare picked the right spot for his

> birthplace. Those who doubt it should have listened to the two French girls getting enthusiastic in the train on the way back. The journey lasted two and a half hours and they didn't stop glorifying once! Better still, they might visit it

If you're lucky with the town of two hundred years ago though. Smart clothes are for- weather - and just now your which had forgotten Shake- gotten. At the theatre, men would be-there is a host of wear sports jackets; women, things to do besides visiting themselves.

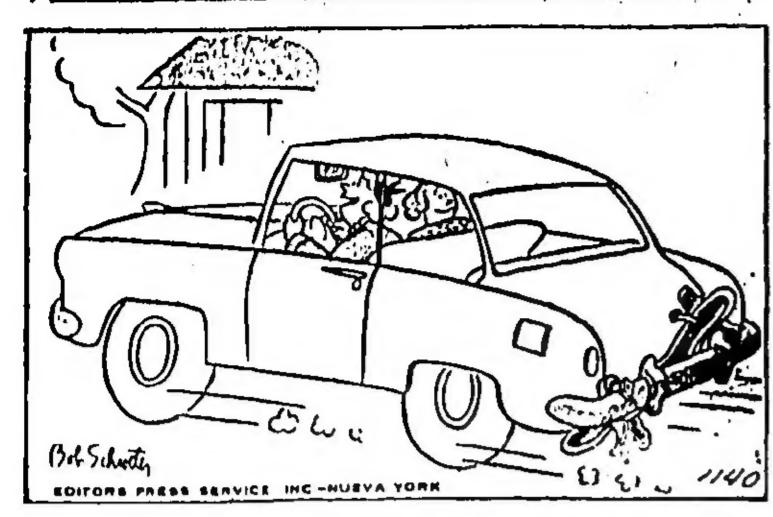
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By Dorothy Barkley



"Well, I finally lost that car that followed us out of the parking lot."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

On a system of overall averations of masterpieces in wire ages which explains in simple theese, and wood, figures why the rising curve of prices, when it meets the sink. In passing ing curve of potential personal outlay, tends to equalisation.

up-put. It is this which keeps grel word, television? the cost-of-living index so stationary It may be called the Mrs Wretch lashes out balance of potentials."

Coal	71	73	70	79	89
Non - purchase		3	16	23	140
Average	ø	77	1	0	0
Basic margin	44	31	107	83	
Backput			316	324	3348
Index figure	7	7	7	7	7

Culture adrift

A offices in three countries are in this new sport. to close has led many people to ask what has happened to the team which set out three weeks Marginal note ago to act Strindberg's "The hibition of modern sculpture unimproved end."

SUET, Esq., has perfected instead. Reindeer destroyed 11

Ad idea of the Irish using their Suct says: "The non-purchase own lunguage, a man has reof necessities closes the gap marked that that language conbetween ingoings and outgoings, tams no word for telephone, and If coal went up to £30 a ton, that they have to use a madethe fewer people who bought it up word. Does he think that the smaller would be the outlay, word telephone is old Englishspread over a marginal total or even English? And what of Packput would thus balance that horrible hybrid, that mon-

TF stock car racing were allow-A ed on the roads, it would not only encourage skill and initiative, but it would be a valuable demonstration for the children who are taking courses. in read safety, and a stimulus to those drivers who lack road courtesy. The spirit of Drake is not dead so long as men and fillE news that British Council women can be found to engage (Mrs Wretch).

Father" in French for the I SAW yesterday a sneering Swedish Lapps. There is a I reference to Thoreau, He rumour that they went to was a frightful bore, but Greenland by mistake and that honour him for the prophetic the Swedish Lapps got an ex- phrase, "Improved means to an

Fond of home life, it would be

Among those who were born on

this date are Horore de Balzac.

author, John Stuart Mill, economist;

James Slewart, actor, and Signid

To find what the stars have in

the best possible results.

for a get-together.

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 20

TOORN today, you have a delightful time there are not to be fireworks! Is sense of humous and a wit Self-control is one of the lessons that that East had two cards in the which could win you a high place you need to learn early in life in the literary world. Although you appear too light-hearted and gas to the casual observer, you are actually well for you to wed when quite a very serious person. You know young The responsibilities of your how to plan your life and then how own family would give you further to follow the blue print. You in incentive for concentrated work follow the blue print. You intend to make something of yourself and are not to be deterred from

reaching your goal Your emotions are near the surface and this may lend to make you pomewhat more temperamental than you should be A certain degree store for you tomorrow, select your can be forgiven But you have a birthday star and read the correshot temper, as well, and when the ponding paramaph Let your birthtwo get started at one and the same day star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, MAY 21

TAURS (Apr. 21-May 20)-Don't PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You accept a friend's confidence unless may need to balance your work and you are prepared to keep it inviolate. play a little more evenly to recure Never gomin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)- You are the type to be bothered by an plans for a social evening. You uncompleted job, so get it done might invite friends to your home today and then you can relax.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Finish up all odds and ends at the office so that you will have a clear conscience and an empty brief case

over the week end. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you have made plans for your advancement

in the past, now is the time to activate them successfully. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A fine shopping day for bargain-hunters. Look in the papers for rales of things

you need and want. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Concentrate your attention on what is going on in the present rather than on what has happened or may

occur in the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Hold fast to your ambitions despite temporary setbacks. You will find that it pays in the long run.

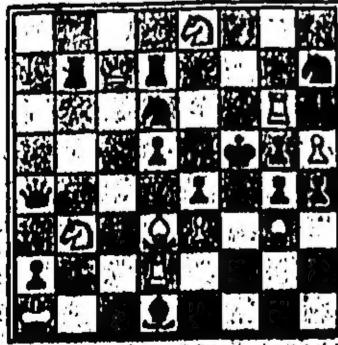
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If your job does not keep you interested, don't expect to be too good 10. Not a French river, (5)
at it! Find one that does intrigue 12, Post Office fee, (6)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be careful that you are not too vision-ary today. Being practical is more important, just now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Stick to facts rather than fancy; to truth cather than gossip. Otherwise you can be seriously fooled.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. PINTER Black, 13 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Both to waterday's 1, Q Q8, any; 2, Q, K (dis ch) R (dis ch); or Kagnates

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Some Bad Hands

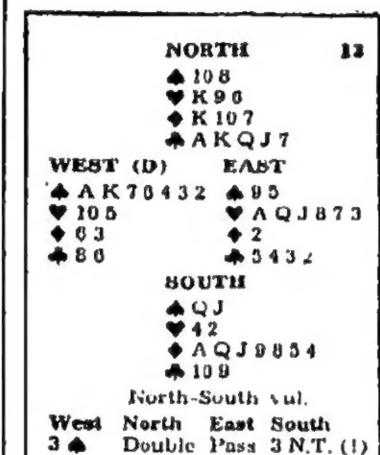
By OSWALD JACOBY

MERTAIN unfortunate hands give you a big thrill even if you happen to be on the wrong side of them. After a short time, the sting of defeat vanishes, and you are able to view the hand with amusement

bridge players will be able to brilliant of the coloured stripes are the themes to

Perhaps we had better gloss that is Monte Carlo. over the bidding. South knew i AUGHING heartly at the that he didn't have a real spade stopper, but he hoped that his partner had a high spade that West wouldn't lead the suit, or that West would underlead the ace and king.

> It didn't seem to South that he had a game in dlamonds (and of course he was perfectly Paris (which is bursting at a red shirt with white two straw boxes fixed together right) and he thought that the most likely game was at no-



trump. I wouldn't dream of recommending South's bid of three no-trump, but I'm glad he made it since otherwise we

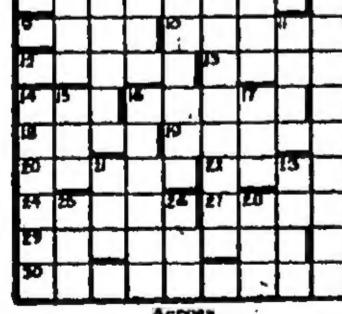
West thought that South had a stopper in spades. In this case the only chance to bring in the spade suit consisted in leading a low spade in the hope suit and some fast entry. Hence do with the years, says West opened his fourth-best Veronica Dengel, who

diamonds and five clubs for the

of spades, he would have seen the whole story very quickly He would continue with the ace of spades and then run the rest of his seven-card suit.

East would promptly discard the worthless clubs and diamond, making it clear that he wanted a shift to hearts whenever West go, finished with his ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Make spades. West would obediently lead the ten of hearts, whereupon East would take the rest of the tricks with hearts. The defenders would take thirteen tricks instead of losing thirteen

CROSSWORD



1/ A rell, Ted, joyously., (8) 13. Freedom from this was one of Roosevelt's aims. (4). 14. The Japanese lady wears this 16. A fish is mostly beam. (5)
18. Shrill, but no hushing (4)
19. The creek seems to be turned 20. The North, South and East in 22. Word that halves a semiquaver.

24. Bat around in to make venerated person. (b)
27. Little by little boy. (4)
29. More genuine. (8)
30. Hang clear (anag.). (9) 2. The fleet's — up. (8)
8. To be ill around Virginia. (5)
4. Put the mat back . . and wear o. It's a spirit of the French, (6)
o. Fend in the deer, (8)
r. If you do this what you say to
not true, (8)
s. Unorthodox in religion, (9)
11. Should you lose your good one,
it's worse, says the poet, than
losing your burse, (4)
14. The place in India seems to
spell or is Bouth Africa? (5)
15. Nib goes back. (3)

16. Nib goes back. (8)

16. Plinch, the pound is in the bench. (6)

17. A drink from the lea. (5)

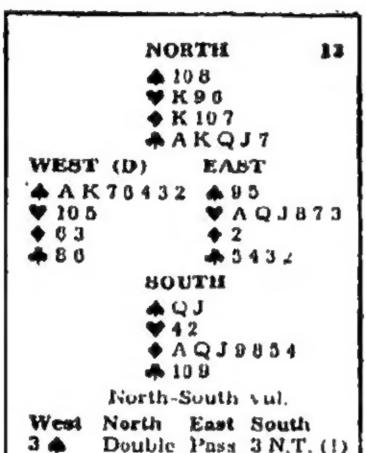
18. The start of 29 Across. (5)

28. Hores mud.

28. Hores mud.

29. Explosive when mixed with petrol under concurred to the petrol of the pe

and perhaps even pride. He wasn't very pleased with the pellucid and sparkling with ourselves!) results at first, but he gained a light, is the very meaning Candy stripes, candy



wouldn't have this story,

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead- & 6

trick, and quickly took seven rest of the tricks.

If West had opened the king

tricks. V. CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Heart Prss 2 Diamonds Pass 3 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 2 Hearts 8-6, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-8-5-2, Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do?

A-Bid four no-trump. Your partner has a strong hand, and you are confident of a slam if he has two or more sees. If he has only one ace, his response will be five diamonds, and you will pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade Hearts A-6, Dlamonds A-Q-J-8-

6, Clubs K-Q-8-3-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



= WOMANSENSE ==

OUR FASHION EXPERTS AT A MONTE CARLO BEACH

Give Many Thrills Crazy About Candy Stripes

By Iris Ashley & Francis Marshall

number of people here at white stripes have matchthis between-season moment ing shirts. Often buttons of the year-a great many running down the front of Germans and Dutch, and a both garments make them constant flow of Americans look like one piece. down for a few days from An alternative is to have working on NATO, etc.).

We came down primari- One-piece swim-suits well- gold, and white look dull beside ly to discover just what cut with boned bras, are them, type of clothing will be definitely back in fashion. worn along the Riviera this Even these are apt to have

as a French fashion photographer and a group of salesgirl firmly. They said not at all, they'd here is: a double beach-bag- Nuggets, maybe.

Monte Carlo. be enchantes. (Not as en-THE sky is cloudless; the chanted as we were though. sun pours down, an in- It would have taken days For example, take the case of finite, caressing warmth— to find these fashions and the player who held the West not yet corching. The sea get them all together for

bridge story that very few of the word blue. The most stripes, and more candy top. West made an opening postcards are tepid against have in your head if you're the vivid, enchanting reality coming to the Riviera Striped shorts in fresh-There are a surprising looking red or blue and

widths.

candy - stripe trimmings around the edges. Bikinis I SAW a little turret-shape beach bungalow overlooking

latest beach wear summer in the sun. The girl with the whom. parasol has a white pique dress dresses from the famous with eyelet-hole embroidery -

perts arrived. It was the perfect setting-a Monte Carlo oven - air

The models

posed languor-

ously, the camera-

man crouched,

At that moment

the fashion ex-

the seams with U.S. citizens stripes, and white shorts like a yoke, see sketch. One for usual needs, the other for with red stripes—to get sun oil, etc. Fairly high wedge this effect, of course, the sandals are worn with tightstripes are of different legged trousers. Ear ings are widths loops, dangling beads, and studs, all in different colours. Silver,

Garbo's style

With positively fiendish are still on sale, but the newly made plage. Here good fortune we arrived at "Ce sont pour les jeunes with telephone, shower, and exactly the same moment filles tres mince," said the private terrace is that luxury privacy, where you can see without being seen. Garbo had it model girls. They were to Our sketch shows you the already rented for this season, be pictured in the very models we saw posing happily but officialdom won't say by

Down here at the moment is tion?" my secretary asked. shops of Monte Carlo and note the wide shoulder-straps an Italian who deals in under-Cannes. We asked if they where last year it would have water salvage. I saw him lose would mind Francis Mar- been strapless. This is a typical £1,000 in half an hour at and useful style for midsummer, roulette. Makes you wonder shall having a few sketches. Accessories news from down what exactly he salvaged,

JUST HOW OLD ARE YOU?

WHAT are the signs of VV old age? Nothing to publishes an entertaining

South won the first spade book* on successful living. "You are OLD at any age," says this American author, who knows al. the answers, when you start exhibiting these

> * All About You, by Veronica Dengel, Faber & Faber, 10s. 6d.

danger signs:

Looking back into the past, rather than planning for the

Getting annoyed with trivial alone.

in people. Nursing grievances grudges.

and settle into a rut.

Complaining about not being

When you are afraid-of the

future, being out late, being And lastly when you are

humoured, short-tempered or and intolerant. When you become a pessimist red-light list I work out my age

to be round about 95.

grow? Will I ever become a

The Rumbling Voice Again

the little voice at the bottom of

"'Goodnight, my lovely one,"

said the deep rumbling voice

from inside the trunk of the

"And that, was all I, heard."

said Christopher Cricket

Knarf and Hand. "And

"'Goodnight, Mother,' said

"'Yes, my sweet one, my

great tree like you?"

the tree.

BUFFET MENU ANNIVERSARY PARTY

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN for weeks last year. It is 66 AN you spare time to delicatessen. That will give me check over the menu expect to use at our wedding anniversary celebra-

for about forty guests."

Spiced Tomato Juice or Hot Bouillon Pickled Herring Dill Pickles Piccalillie Row Vegetable Salad

Stuffed Celery Potato Salad Macaroni Salad Potato Chips Protzels Ham Sliced Barbecued Chicken

Crackers Wedding Anniversary Cake Looking for things to criticise selfish, disagreeable, ill- Devil's Food Cake Pecan Cookies

> "This buffet sounds wonder-Having added up my own ful. But you're getting yourself mto a lot of work," I warned. "Will you have some help?"

> > "I hadn't figured any, But I'll have the meats prepared at the ed dill pickles.

all day Saturday to fix the food. Now, will you please give me your reaction to my potato salad recipe!"

Here is her menu:

"It's to be a buffet supper

American and Swiss Cheese

Coffee 'Ginger Ale

Mrs Feeney's Potato Salad: Boll 10 medium-sized white potatoes (skins on) until forktender. Rinse with cold water: then peel. Thin-slice when nearly cold. Add 2 grated peeled medium-sized mild onions, 1 tsp, salt, and ¼ tsp, each pepper

and monosodium glutamate, Stir in 2 tsp. sugar mixed with 2 thsp. cider vinegar and 2 thsp. olive oil. Cover: refrigerate at least 1 hr. to season. Before serving, stir in 2 grated peeled carrots, 1 thep, chopped paraley and mayonnaise or salad dressing to blend.

On a large platter or tray. errange individual cups of lettuce leaves. In each, put a generous serving of the potato salad. Sprinkle. with chopped parsley. Garnish with radish roses or carrot sticks, or slides of bread-and-butter pickles: or use tomato wedges and quarter-

"Sounds delicious," I approved enthusiastically.

DINNER

Cottage Cheese Saladettes Grilled Chopped Beef Green Peas Potato Pancakes. Apple Sauce Upside-Down Peach Cake Coffee Ten Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Revipes Serve 4' to 8 Potato Pancakos: Grate small pecled onion; then grate in 2 medium-sized peeled raw white potatoes. Add 2. thsp. enriched flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 14 Asp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, and the yolks of 2 eggs. Beat the whites stiff: fold in-

In a heavy frying pan, melt enough shortening or bacon fat barely, to cover the bottom. Drop in the potato mixture-by heaping tablespoonfuls. Fry over a medium heat until golden brown. Then turn to brown the uncooked side."

To make pancakes crisp, spread in a large pan without allowing the pancakes to touch, "An acorn!" Knarf exclaimed, and keep hot in the oven.

> For soft, moist pancakes. stack together and let stand in the oven 10 min. before serving.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Combine green peas with cooked diced celery, Excellentel

Household Hints Good quality lines of the type used for clothing is usually made crease-resistant by impregnating the fibres with special properations. This is not affected by washing. While such lines can be dry cleaned, washing is ad-

So you're painting a table! A good trick to simplify the task of pointing the lags is to inset a large fack part way into the bottom of each les to raise the table of the floor. You open then amoour, brush strokes.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE AND

ing my songs.

-He Heard a Conversation in the Woods-

By MAX TRELL IST HAD a curious sort of an adventure to Knarf and Hanid. shadow - children with

Christopher Cricket was saying about to walk off (for the moon turned-about names. "It wasn't a voice calling: 'Mother! what you would call an exciting Mother ... !' adventure. Nothing really hap-And yet-well, you'd better let me start from the beginning and tell you all about

"Yes, please tell us everything," Hanid said. "And don't leave anything the little voice said.

out," said Knart.

Fireside Seat Then Christopher nodded and made himself comfortable on the edge of the carpet near the glowing fire in the fireplace, and finally began

as follows: as it is tonight. But the moon and the snow falls from the found a-tlny acorn. adventure I had last night." was shining and the wind had stopped blowing. So, not having been outside the house for several days, I decided to have a bit of a stroll all by

quite a way, across the garden

my dears, I walked

there weren't any flowers in the garden), and across the field (though there was nothing growing in the field), and at last I reached the edge of the wood. "Now the trees were still standing in the wood." Only none of them had any leaves—
just bore trunks and branches.
How differently they all looked
from the way they looked in the
spring and summer and autumn.
I hardly recognised the great
Old Oak—the biggest and closes
tree in the wood. Yet I alignife

sky. Go back to sleep, I will wake you when the sun shines and warm again. Sleep...sleep ...sleep.* "Yes, Mother. And when night all through the year singspringtime comes, will I begin to

precious. Sleep, sleep. There the had suddenly vanished and the is plenty of time for you to the snow had begun to fall) I heard grow. You will be the greatest oak in the forest. Your spreading branches will give cool shade to everyone... to animals, "The voice was faint and to birds, to people. But now small. It seemed to come from

"And so," continued Christo-

pher Cricket, "Just as I was

somewhere near the bottom of sleep. the great Old Oak. But I could see, nothing except a pile of

"'Mother! Do you hear me?" "Then a strong, low rumbling voice (which seemed to come right out of the trunk of the Old Oak) answered: 'Yes. my

why are you awake?' "Is it not yet time to get up, wondered who the little voice sleeping next to its mother, Mother?' asked the tiny voice. : was, So I dug gently under the waiting for the spring to come ... 'No, my darling. It is still pile of snow at the foot of the waiting to grow tall and straight "It was cold last night, just winter. The cold wind blows great. Old . Oak and there I and strong. And that was the

lovely one, I hear you. But



Rupert and the

Christopher found a tiny

scorn near the Old Oak.

Christopher Cricket nodded.

"It was the Old Oak's little one,

to For great oaks grow from tiny

I acorns. And this one was

Space Ship

CHAMPIONS BUSMEN GAME WAS NO MERE FORMALITY

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Hall....the new Champions. By their victory over the Royal Air Force at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon, KMB realised their greatest ambition and became League Champions for the first time in their history. There was no doubt about their eventual superfority in this game although they gave even their staunchest supporters many anxious moments during the first half.

Any idea that the Busmen may have had that this game was to be a mere formality was quickly dispelled. The Airmen immediately struck a fast open game and kept the hall accurately on the move. KMB had their chances but a sound RAF defence, and some indifferent finishing, kept them from scoring.

Jird before the interval Loader | When Toth moved up Martin | MacLaren had a good first

edge of the bar. on the play and certainly at that stage neither side deserved to be behind.

KMB started the second hal In very different tashton from the way they had fluistied the first. Right from the re-start it was obvious that they had been teld to swing the hall about and they were soon attacking the RAF goal.

It was clearly the intention of the Businen to get a quick goal and in the 38th minute l they had the ball in the net but this was disallowed for some infringement which was not guite clear from the stands:

MERELY DELAYED The score, however, was mere-

of the second half gone Tang | confidence that has recently Yee-kit was on the pot to move been evident in his game. It game, but in the decisive 15 on to a through pass and place | was grand to see Chan Kanthe ball into the net. 10th and 16th minute, to noteh I way he played it was difficult a brilliant hat-tilek and was to realise that he has not kick unlucky with another two shots led a ball for months.

which went narrowly past the l his side. It is difficult to know the Colony's most versately Eiston, Gilbey, why he suddenly adopted an all- player'

opportunity.

made a great effort to put was pulled out of position to half for the Royal Air Force but his side in the lead. He raced check Szeto Man with the re- he seemed very uncertain when through the defence, resisted a suit that when the inside man facing the sun in the second couple of tackles, and binzed a pushed the ball to Tang Yeo-kit half. Both backs played well powerful shot just over the he was unmarked. The first but Martin, in spite of a nasty and third goals came from al- facial injury, was the only half A clear sheet at the interval most identical moves down the back who was consistent in dewas just about a fair reflection KMB right wing after Toth had fence throughout the game. moved forward in possession and McLellan, who was having his

first game in the BAF senior

Loader never gave up trying

but Elston was the forward who

carried the greatest danger to

the EMB goal, Gilbey once

again finished the game limping

and took only a nominal in-

terest in the game for a long

VERDICT:-KMB are worthy

Champions. They have strength

In defence and power in attack

... and in Tang Yee-kit they

have a forward who has the

vital goals is concerned. Up to

the interval this was anyone's

minutes at the start of the

'Johnny-on-the-spot' Tang Yee-

kit. The Airmen never gave

up fighting but in the end

victory went to the better set

THE TEAMS

RAF: MacLaren; Dowling,

Tomlinson, McLellan, Loader,

Defence Force

Centenary

salves (H.G.) will meet Gold-

the final of the Royal Hong-

nesday by virtue of their vic-

their semi-finals at Recreio and

Goldman and Pritchard won

theirs at the Ladies' Recreation

Club. The competition was run

cher and Smith had withdrawn

RESULTS

Ralves 2-0; beat A. Osmond and F. A. Machado 0-0; lost to G. N. Go-sano and P. M. Rodrigues 1-10.

G. N. Gosano and P. M. Rodrigues

beat S. G. Mills and Ng Cheung-dow 10-1; beat A. Osmond and F. A. Machado 9-2; lost to W. A. Reed

lost to S. G. Mills and Ng Cheung-

nd Ho 11-2. Marques and Chung beat Dhabher

» Bauer's «

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IS GOOD FOR

USE BATH SURPLUS

- Marca

A. Osmond and F. A.

Results of yesterday's matches

from the competition.

second half it belonged

of footballers . . Hall

Champions.

time during the second half,

lost the ball. Young Kwan King-sham, who side, showed enough to suggest was most unfairly barracked by that he will be a player to note the crowd, had the satisfaction when he has had a chance to of getting the fourth goal when settle down in the Colony. he ran quickly into the penalty area to head an accurate cross from Lee Shiu-fai into the net. With the Championship within their grasp the Businen i were content to play out time, but to the closing seconds it was only a brilliant diving wave by Wai Fut-kim that stopped the still eager RAF team from

| getting a late goal. For the new Champions Wat Fat-kim had another sound match and Hung Hing-yule 'Minus Touch' as for as scoring ly delayed and with five minutes played with all the dush and sau back in the side after his He repeated his effort in the long illness ... and from the

MOST VERSATILE

The half-backs all did well Toth must accept in a large but a special word must go to measure the blame for this Szeto Yiu who is surely a Scott; Treherne, Martin, Toth; sudden swing of fortune against | favourite for the title of the

cut attacking role. The run of The Businen's forward line Hing-yuk, Chan Kar-sau: Tang the play and the well-known did not always click as it has Sum. Ng Kee-cheung, Szeto regulation of the KMB forwards done in the past but in Tank Yiu; Lee Shin-fai, Szeto Man, seemed to call for close marking. Yee-kit they had the best for- long Yee-kit, Lee Tai-fai, Toth's roamings left Szeto ward affeld, and he got excel- Kwan King-sham. Man and Tang Yee-kit just the lent service from Lee Tai-fal room they wanted and they and Lee Shin-fai, while Szeto have been too long at the game | Man was the one who spotted not to profit from such an the RAF defensive weaknesses in the second half.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 22nd May, 1954.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11,45 a.m.

MÉMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at, the Club House if ordered in on American Tournament lines. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during Home Guard pair of E. C. Finthe Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite ice of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT. SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each and Cash Sweep dow 5-6; lost to G. N. Gosano and kets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be Reed and J. B. Gonsalves 1-10. ained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Goldman and Pritchard best Marad). 5. D'Aguilar Street and 382. Nathan Road, during normal dues and Chung 9-2; Beat Dhabher Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater) Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on the race day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Siewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription elso the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

TOTALISATOR

Bockers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets with after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY, TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmatters, Tie Tue men, sie, will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Creat of the Stellerds.

WATER IS PRECIOUS H. MISA,



Six-year-old Brian Finney, son of Preston and England outside-right Tom Finney, would appear to be following in the footsteps of his famous father. Equipped with boots, shorts and shirts in the Preston colours, young Brian even has his father's No. 7 on his back. He is "shaping quite well" according to his dad .- Central Press Photo.

CRICKET

Bruce Dooland Puts Up Best Ever

London, May 19.

Australian leg spin howler Bruce Dooland put up Luz, J A. Luz. he best bowling performance of his career today, playing PRC on Saturday at 4.30 p.m. for Nottinghamshire, when he took the last eight Essex wickets for 39 runs.

This feat beat his eight for 74 for the Commonwealth XI against Mysore on the India tour in 1950. His performances seemed to prove that the re-laying of the notorious "featherbed" pitch, which had broken many bowlers hearts, was having results.

Upsets French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 19. Ken Rosewall, the Australian defending champion, and seeded No. 3 for the men's title, was not in-Plecevic (Yugoslavia) for century of the season. the loss of two games in W. A. Reed and J. B. Gon- | French Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

man and Pritchard (H.Q.U.) in The major international clash kong Defence Force Centenary ended with the defeat of India's Narendra Nath by Jack Arkintennis tournament next Wedstall (Australia) whose successes in Indian tennis during tories in the semi-finals yesrecent months included the Allindia hard courts title. He and Reed and Gonsalves won Nath were doubles partners

Ramanathan Krishhan, the 18-year-old Indian champion, was outclassed by Art Larson Because of indisposition the (United States) though he promised a recovery when he took the third set.

Other stars to survive included Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), Tony Trabert (United States). W. A. Reed and J. B. Gornalves beat B. G. Mills and Ng Cheung-dow 9-2; beat A. Osmond and F. A. Machado 10-1; beat G. N. Gosmo Kurt Nielson (Weimark) Sven Davidsson (Sweden) on a day when there were no major and P. M. Rodrigues 8-3.
S. G. Mills and Ng Cheung-dow lost to W. A. Reed and J. B. Gonwosels and very little excitement for the crowd.

> Britain's chances of success the women's 'singles weakened considerably when their seeded players withdrew.

Miss Helen Fletcher was admitted to hospital with mumps and as a quarantine precaution Mrs Joy Mottram, will return home tomorrow.

Billy Knight, who won Australian junior title, got over his first hurdle, while Tony Moltram, Britain's number player, continued the good form he has been showing this season by defeating the German Davis Cup player, E. Bucholz, in straight sets.

Roger Becker, however, fell before Bob Falkenburg, former American winner of the Wimbledon title and now qualified for Brazil-Reuter,

Only one batsman shaped at all well against blm and he was the senior professional. Arthur Avery, Avery, stylish opening right-hand bat, stayed at the crease through the three hours and 20 minutes of the innings and scored 92 not out. The highest score for the day's

county cricket came from veteran Lancashire botsman. Winston Place, who hit 148 against Glamorgan, Norman Oldsfeld, the 43-yearformer England

Lancashire batsman; played a valuable innings for Northamptonshire by staying four and a spiring while beating Ivan quarter hours for 100, his first Two bowlers had a change to-

the first round of the performances. Eric Hollies, 41- Cibson, W. Gaffney, J. A. Tibble: Landolt, both No. 3s and skips Deliste, c. Imtiaz Ahmed, b. French Lawn Tennis Cham- year-old Warwickshire and Eng- D. B. Sequeira, T. W. R. Wilson, were prominent. This demands the Mohammad. land leg-break bowler, took 47 off Sussex, his previous best having been 24 against Leicestershire in 1937.

The other is one of the few first class cricketers who have taken more wickets than they have scored runs. Hilton, one of Lancashire's top spin bowlers, also put up his best performance, scoring 72 not out against Glamorgan.

Middlesex gave the Somerset bowlers a hot time. Replying to a total of 152 made in just | over four hours, the opening pair, Brown and Robertson, took 50 off the first 11 overs in 35 minutes, passed 80 in an bour and reached 110 in 80 minufes before the partnership was broken.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first class cricket matches played today: At Lord's: Somerset 152 (Warr four for 38). Middlesex 151 for one (Robertson 57, Brown not out 71).

At the Oval: Northamptonshire 180 (Oldfield 106). Surrey 88 for one.

Hampshire 58 for two. At Birmingham: Warwickshire

282. Sussex 12 for no wicket. At Cambridge: Cambridge University 274 (O'Brien 98).

At Swanses: Lancashire 374 weeks' time. for nine (Washbrook 55, Place A doctor at Salisbury hospi- will not ride Landau for the 148. Smith 54. Hilton not out tal said tonight an X-ray show- Queen in the Derby on June 21 the leading individual ecorers 72). Glumorgan to but.—Router. ed no bones broken.

Yorkshire eight for no wicket.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

team selections for matches scheduled to be played this

Guterres, H. A. Pereira, C Rozn Pereira; Gutlerrez, E. M. Alarcon, Div. Recreio Noronha, A. A. Remedios: C. A. PRC. Noronha, J. F. Silva, M. L. Roza. And

A. F. Gomes.

A. L. G. Eastman, G. C. Norman Int Div P. R. C. v Recreio "Whites" on Saturday at 4,30 p.m. and A. Harvey who defeated at P.R.C.-G. Watt, J. Goodman, W. E. S. Liddell, G. A. Souza, Hollands, R. Bedie: R Yu. T Kavaragh, C. Pope, G. Perkins; P. Metealfe, J. Hircock, C. Gough, J. R. S. Gourlay and Hong Sling by 22-19. This was a close Hayward: reserves, H. Finney, E. S. Jones, D. B. Roberts, G. Arliss, A. Soutar, J. H. Evans, R. E. Jones, P. Lowe, C. Willeox, R. Yoke, J. Fox. C. Pile, H. B. Dewar: reserve. Woodhead Friendly, P.R.C. v H.K.F.C., on A. Lonsdale, R. Mac-Postation. Kenzie, W., Gillies; V. Russell, A. Stewart, S. Marvin; Chirns, W. Coton, B. Bryan, Ross; reserves, Boxall, A. Fudge.

Kowtoon C.C. 2nd Div. K.C.C. v Police on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. at K.C.C.-H. Gittins, E. P. White, C. W. Lam,

The First Division Match against Craigengower Cricket Club, scheduled to be played on Saturday, May 22, has been postponed by mutual arrangement. The following have been selected to represent the KBGC in a Second Pereira, voluntarily withdrew Division League Match against the Club de Recreio (away) at 4 p.m. Bellamy, R. C. Pearse, A. Buchanan, chosen for the second trial L. C. Parker; S. Tremlett, L. C. match to be held on Monday at

opposing rink. Despite the onealdedness of the score, the match between the two rinks must have furnished an extremely useful guide to the seven-man Selection Committee for on their performances yesterday, Luz looked almost a certain candidate rink and Juck Chubb an ex-

lead position.

Luz and J. McKelvic.

by their opponents.

during the whole match.

BRILLIANT FORM

With this game and also that

Another creditable perform-

ance yesterday was that of the

rink comprising A. P. Pereira,

game all the way until the 20th

head when the score was dead-

last head gave the winners

Eastman would have carned

them consideration for selec-

tion, had it not been for the

fact that all of them are not

In the other match of the

sulted in a narrow win for

FOR SECOND TRIAL

players, namely J. McKelvie,

from the list of candidates and

the following 16 players were

match to be held on Monday at

5.15 p.m. at the Police Recreation

After the trial match, three

between the rinks

their well-deserved wm.

The performances for

members of the winning

and especially Percira

among the candidales.

Luz's four by 18-17.

W. Hong Sling and

ovening

rinks remaining for considera-

Saturday:

A. A. Pereiro, S. E. Souza, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro; G. A. successful players of the opening trial being teamed up with P.R.C.-A.A.G. Silva, C. M. Silva, M. B. Hassan, A. A. Lopes, G. A. Noronha, C. A. Danenbergi R. S. Gourlay and J. A. Luz. F. G. Luz, C. P. Basto, M. A. Baptista, A. A. Lopes, R. G. Laurol, P. A. Costa, A. M. Souza, B. F. between the two only other 2nd Div. Recreto v K.B.G.C. on tion, it seems that the Colony Baturday at 4 p.m. at Recreio. - A. A. rink will assume proper shape Pesarlo, A. A. Guterres; M. Roza by the time the third and final Pereira, B. D. Rivero, R. J. trial is held on May 31 at the

Harris, C. Askew, A. Bailey; S. Bicheno, R. J. Taylor, E. F. S. Buker, E. Purvis.

the game, they could only trial is that a very good idea manage to get as close as 6-17 has been furnished with regard to the No. 1 and No. 3 positions, but the No. 2 and skip places Largely responsible for their appear to be fairly open. defeat was the brilliant form Fazal Mahmood displayed by Jack Chubb as lead and Raoul Luz as No. 3 in the Lives Up To

Omar, E. R. Rosselet, and G.

LAWN

TRIALS

MOST SURPRISING

The failure of some top favourites to come up to

Most surprising upset of the afternoon was the over-

form and brilliant performances from unexpected quarters featured the first lawn bowls trial match at the Hong-

kong Football Club yesterday for the purpose of choosing

whelming 6-25 defeat of M. B. Hassan, A. E. Coates, A. M.

Omar and Johnny Ribeiro by J. Chubb, A. A. Lopes, R.

The losers, who were on J. F. V. Riboiro (akip), R. F. paper the strongest of the five Luz, A. E. Coates, J. Chubo v.

rinks of aspiring contenders J. A. Luz (skip), R. S. Courlay,

and who seemed to the specta- A. A. Lopes, M. B. Harson. tors to form the basic rink of J. S. Landolt (sklp), C. A.

the selection, were never any- Souza, T. E. Baker, E. S.

where near the form produced Liddell v. W. C. Simpson, A. M.

the first few opening heads of Final impression of the first

the Colony's five-man Empire Games team.

Trailing behind by 5-13 from Hong Chey.

His Nickname Oxford, May 19. Fazal Mahmood, Pakistan for the No. 3 berth in the Colony | fast-medium bowler, and vice-captain, who is called tremely likely bowler to bill the the "lion-hearted" by his team mates, lived up to his The next trial, which will be nickname with a brilliant held at the Police Club on Monday, will see these two most spell of bowling against the

Iniversity of Oxford. Between lunch and tea his A. E. Coates and Johnny Ribeiro and their match will be against figures were maidens, 18 runs and four wickets. Oxford, 75 for one at lunch, slumped to 131 for seven. mainly as a result of his hostile a'tack. Later batsmen tried to hit him off his length, A. K. Fasken, going in number 10, to | some extent succeeding.

Farken hit a bold 61 and was mainly responsible for the University total reaching a respectable 253.

Mohammad. Khan medium fast bowler who plays Lowerhouse Lancushire League, gave Mahmood valuable support and finished with four for 93. Alimuddin and Hanif Mohammad, opening the Pakistan in-

locked at 19-19. A triple on the nings, played out the last half hour without trouble. THE SCOREBOARD Oxford University,

1st innings Smith, b. Fazal Mahmood .. 63 Warsland, b. Khan Mohammad Williams, c. Shujauddin, b. K. Mohammad 35 Cowdry, c. K. Mohammad, b. Mahmood 19 Fellowes-Smith, b. F. Man-Arenhold, st. Imtiaz Ahmed, b, K. Mohammad Walshe, b. F. Mahmood Allan, c. Imtiaz Ahmed b. F. Mahmood Fasken, c. Kordar, b. K. Mohammad Jowett, not out

Total 253 Pakistan, 1st inhings Hamif Mohammad, not out .. 1 Alimuddin, not out 21 Extras

> Total (for no wicket) 35 -Reuter.

Gordon Richards In

Salisbury, May 19. Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's champion jockey, was taken to hospital with concussion after being thrown equalled their first-round score heavily during a race here this afternoon.

The mishap occurred during the Devizes Handicap, when both Gordon's mount, Misty Night, and another horse, Sea Spring, fell suddenly. Sea Spring's rider, an At Southampton: Derbyshire apprentice, Roy Manders, was taken to hospital with con-202 (Kelly 61, Dare five for 49). cussion and a suspected fractured leg.

Both jockeys were taken off Sir Gordon Richards, was the course in an ambulance, suffering from concussion, and Sea Spring had to be destroy- would be detained, he added. Sir Gordon Richards, 50, is

Landau, in the Derby in two have to rest and not ride for a

Later a doctor at the hospital

due to ride the Queen's colt, said Sir Gordon Richards might forinight This would mean he

In the third round of the Army Small-bore Rifle , League -held last week-end. 1 Dorsets of 579 and pulled further shend of Command Wksp REME, who scored 505. registered last week-end. by Capt. F. L. Gardner, Command. WEST REME, and L/Opl Tyroll of 1 Dorset, Capt. Gardner heads the individual averages at

a high 90.88. The 1 Norfolks have withdrawn from the league, reducing the number of teams to 21. Several other units have caked to fold but this is impossible at this stage. All you and bottle and William Results of last week-end and

the end of three matches, with







HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

FRANKIE SINATRA IS FAST BECOMING VERY MUCH MORE THAN JUST A VOICE

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Hollywood.

There was once upon a time (not so long ago) when, if anyone had asked me to name the star I loved to dislike most, I would have unresitatingly answered, Frankie Sinatra. The very sound of his voice curdling from a record-player two blocks away would send icebergs down my spine big enough to sink the Titanic all over again.

Today, even though I don't swelter with adoration at the sound of his singing, at least I can forgive for today Mr F. Sinatra is so very much more than just a voice. Today Mr Sinatra is fast be coming one of the film world's greatest dramatic stars in recent years.

soxers was what he wanted, and gulped.

He found he had something to give that was more than just notse, however skilful. As a result he could hardly wait to and himself another role even more dramatic, even rong packed with the diama of raw hamanity, than his part in *From Here to Eternity "

Shatra did not have to search | contest winners arriving hither far In his new film "Suddenly" to collect the best part of their (the title is stolen from a contest prizes-a small part in whistle-stop so named because things happened there that way) | terview with a still cameraman. Smatra plays the role of a man with a mission-on assassin by the winter they will all be hired to kill the President of back in their hometowns workthe United States,

with the censors because of the one-tenth reality. theme, the script has now been passed on condition that Sinatra is armed only with a repeatingrifle and not a machine-gun as of somewhere else lucky enough originally intended. In the to take a bite of that one-tenth story we look into the mind of reality and land a film contract. the killer and see the unprincipled, ruthless and imper- Hansen last year won the satissonal dregs of a man.

In the film I predict that we will see not only all that but also an actor whose real genius is only just beginning to rise above the froth of that recordplayer two blocks away.

A WOMAN'S PREVILEGE

It's a woman's privilege and June Allyson certainly goes in for it in a big way. Eight ago she obtained her release from MGM and told reporters: "Now I can retire to my home, husband (Dick Powell) and my children - as I've wanted to do for so long."

work on "Strategie Command" (with James Stewart) and when I asked her about home, hubby, etc. she seemed surprised. "But I've seven pictures to make!"

Shelley Winters, currently in Vegas, has been seen making up a new twosome. With newspaperman Scan Flannelly. But then, that's Vegas . . . Fashion sensation of the week was Stewart Granger at a luncheon, He wore no coat and had his shirt-ends tied at the waist.

I hear that the Saturday Evening Post offered Clark Gable a fortune for his lifestory. Clark, saying No, added that he would rather forego the

her these last few months.

Robert Taylor doesn't like siunt men standing in for him but is now glad that he let one the other day when he came to a glass-breaking scene in the forthcoming "Rogue's Cop." Bob had to smash down

Norway & Scotland Draw One-All

Oslo, May 19. their soccer international here studio can afford a loan. goalltss / first

It all started quite suddenly , plate-glass window. The brenk , parts. We have it thick every with his tole as a suffering had been outlined and prepared April and May but the film soldier in From Here to with a glass cutter and it all companies are always taken by Eternity" It won him awards looked too easy. - Semething surprise. and applause which had nothing | went wrong, however, and the to do with the voice known as glass broke in the wrong romance between Audrey the Sinatra voice Just as places throwing fragments Hepburn and Mel Ferrer . . . suddenly Mr Smatra realised everywhere. The stunt man was Ava Gardner has been in Milan that this not the swooning more than cut and he knew conferring about a possible

> FANCY MAY BE BUSY In spring a young man's fancy may but the chances are that, hereabouts in Hollywood, his choice will be far too busy looking for a movie contract

to worry whether his fancy

Spring and summer in Hollywood sees hundreds upon As was to be expected Mr | hundreds of film-dazzled Beauty an unspectacular film or an in-By the autumn and certainly ing in the local store and realising that Hollywood is made Div. June 1904; HKYMCA Neg. Div. After running into trouble up of nine-tenths dreaming and

> Chicago" or a "Miss Charming" Even when delectable Myrna factory litle of "Miss United States" and partook of her trip to Hollywood she only got two picture roles out of it.

She is still hoping for more but she hasn't long to hope. Within a few months this year's "Miss United States" will be winging her way East to start the futile story all over again. Marilyn had a better idea. Calendars come out at Christmas when there's not so much competition.

SHOOK HIS PAW

I had the honour to shake a paw with Lassie's son, Pal, the other day. I say "horlour" because I am constantly amazed Today June is just finishing by the really genuine genius of he pricked his ears, scalised I 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Confucian wasn't the director and lost interest. Finally, however, Manshuen Nag. Olv. director Alan Dawn came over. To Pal's owner Rudd Weatherwax he have the instructions:

> ly as he stands on his hind legs -and whine all the time."

—and whine all the time."

I watched while Mr Weather—
wax passed the instructions to Div.; 23.5.54, 5.30 p.m., SCAA

Pol. I watched confully Mr Pal, I watched carefully. Mr Weatherwax made exactly two

as much trouble over instruct NB Tang Yuk-ho promoted L/C

Norway and Scotland drow studio at £800 a week. The each side scoring once Film schedules with outdoor half, work have been hit budly these

post weeks. By fog in these

Still warm (very) is the adoration of millions of pobby- what to do Hob just stood by Italian film on the ilicit drug traffic in Europe. The possible title: "Oplum in Milan,"

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Orders issued by Mr Fung Ping-fan, O.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 20/54. Dated May 20, 1954.

Ambulance Duties - Hongkong .-23.5.54, -29.5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div : 30.5.54-5 8.54, Kennedy Town Amb Div.; May 1954; SCAA Neg. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon. -24 5 54. -30.6.54, KYMCA Amb. Div. 31 5 34,-6,6.54, Mong Kok Amb. Div. May 1934: Shamehuipo Nag. Only occasionally is a "Miss Div. June 1954; Weterloo Neg. Div Penetrotion Squad Duties, 23.5.54.
Dr Hilda Chan, Dentist Tay Hiongsin, D/S Ki Man Han & HKYMCA Nag. Div.; 31.5.54. Dr Li Kuong-yu, Dentist Tseng Chun-pong, A/O Leung Yuk-kwan & HKYMCA N/D,

Orderly Officer or Sgt. on Duty at ainmand Sub-Dist, Hqts,-31,5,54 Teimehataut Amb. Div.; 22.6.54 Kowloon Amb. Div; 23.5.54, KYMCA Amb. Div; 24.5.54. Shamehulpo Neg Div. 25 5,54. Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 26 5,54. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 27 5 54. Kowloon Amb. Div.;

Dutles,-22.5.54 At Course, KCOB Amb. Div.; At Head-quarters, Wanchai "A" Amb. Div. Sleepers Shelter Society Duties — Shamahuipo — 20.5.54. -22.5.54. Shamahuipo Nag. Div. 24.5.54.-31.5.54. Waterloo Neg. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society Dutles-Western Dist.—May 1954: King's College Nsg. Div.

Beach Duties—Hongkong.—22.5.54,

2 p.m., Repulse Bay, Chung Shag

A/D; Big Wave Bay, Confucian A/D;

Shek-O, SCAA A/D. 23.5.64, 9.30

a.m., Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay

A/D; Big Wave Bay, HKYMCA A/D;

Shek-O, KCOB A/D, 23.5.64, 1.30

D.m., Repulse Bay, Shoukings K R p.m., Repulse Boy, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D: Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan A/D: A/D; Shek-O, Eastern A/D. 29.5.54. by the really genuine gentus of such wonder dogs. Pal, for instance, was on the set of "Where The Wind Dies," wait-ing for his cue. As I strolled in Shek-O, Wondhai "A" A/D. 30.5.54.

Beach Duties-Rowloon,-KYMCA Swimming Pavillon; KYMCA Amb. & Nag. Div.: Civil Servant Anan, Swim-"I want Pal to spring right, across this room, leap against that door, scratch at it furious— May 29 & 30 Kowloon Amb. Div. & Shamahulpo Neg. Div.: Shamehulpo Neg. Div.

p.m., SCAA Ground: SCAA Amb. Div.: 30.5.84, 8.30 p.m., SCAA that he would rather forego the fortune than talk about his private past. Or future for that matter.

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ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

M.P.O. 5.30 p.m. Dress Plain clothes, Thursday May 27, 1934,—Fd Day, 'A' Watch, S.O.C. fl. a.m. "B" Watch Volunteer Centre 12 noon "A" & "B" Watches Volunteer Centre 5 pm Dresn: Uniform

attack. Map leading & Compass.

Demonstration & practices -A P. Mine Laying. Pay Parade RV 8:30

A.m. al RHQ (Kowloon personnel Blake Pier 8:15 a.m.) Dress: Khaki —K. D Bush Jacket (sleeves down)

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overcome the most serious

problem associated with the

plan-that of transport for com-

Nearly all of the men, who

will move to Meadowlands,

work in city shops, offices and

factories and they will have to

compete for travelling space in

the already vastly overcrowded

Early morning and late after-

poon trains are always packed to the luggage racks. Natives fight

their way through the doors and

windows as the trains move off.

of the carriages and oven on the

Meadowlands commuters will

cause chaos on the already

choked raiway system unless

the Government can find a

Native opinion on their big-

Many welcome the chance to

get away from their slum-made

many, will fulfil hopes and long-

standing ambitions for a life of

They believe that the scheme

is the first real attempt to

tackle the pressing problem of

Others are bitter because

they will have to forfelt free-

Freehold has been offered

elsewhere, but the coloured

people fear that these areas, as

only leasehold at Meadowlands

filth and squalor to what, for

gest mass removal in the na-

tion's history is divided.

decency and contentment.

African housing.

by Dr Verwoerd.

speedy solution to the problem.

The thousands of extra

muters between Mendowlands

and Johannesburg.

buffers.

South Africa's plan to remove compulsorily 70,000 natives from some of Johannesburg's worst slums to a new dormitory town has been temporarily postponed.

The Government had intended to move the first batch to Meadowlands last month, but the Native Affairs Minister, Dr H. F. Verwoerd, said that there would be no removals until 1,000 houses and a school were ready.

Housing experts estimated claiming that it is an ideological lorries. The aim is to move that the teams of African luxury, but most Government them in "village units" of about builders now hastily erecting observers say it cannot be 1,000 at a time. austerity-type houses at the denied that the plan will rid settlement will take months to Johann: shu g of the squalor and crime which are compant in the

reach even this first target. The Government remains firm in its intention to wipe out Johannesburg's "black spots" of Sophiatown, Newclare and Martindale, which are sur-

rounded by "white areas," 'If the Government's apartheld 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 policy is to have any practical meaning, the natives must be Births, Deaths, Marriages, removed from these areas,"

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city's slums.

atx miles from the city, and was Personal \$5.00 per insertion argues Dr Verwoerd, arch- bare veld country a few months electric railway system. ago. It is being transformed speakers | into a town of mass-produced. with communal taps and rough

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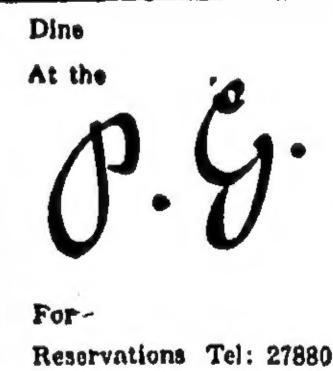








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Part-Time Clergy

London, May 19. Conditions under which parttime clergymen might be employed by the Episcopal Church in Scotland are contained in a resolution which will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Representative Church Council in Dundee, beginning today.

The resolution is submitted by the Joint Clergy Sustentstion and Home Mission Funds

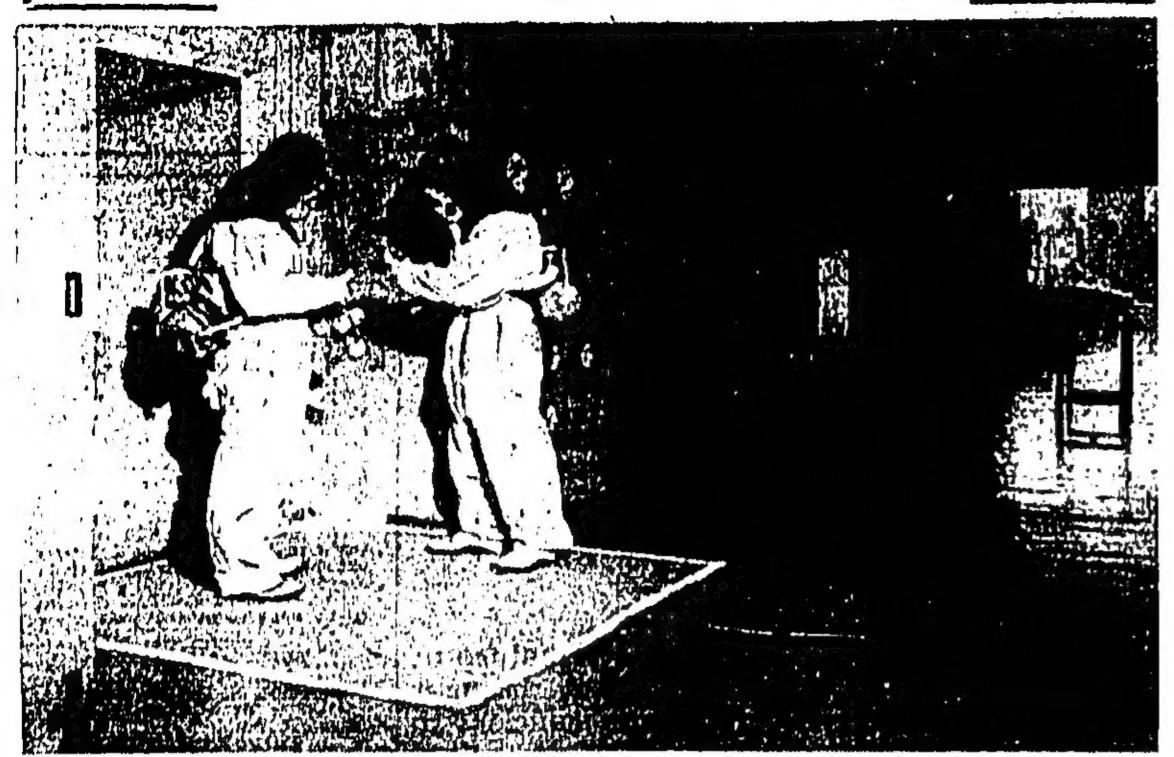
They propose that the partclergymun licensed, not instituted; on first appointment he shall receive remuneration approximating to what is normally paid to a priest taking Sunday duty—say £3, 3s, a week, or £2, 2s, if he occupies the rectory; and that the Joint Board shall at the first opportunity study each individual appointment, and if a grant is necessary, make particular provision for

They also propose that until such particular provision has been made by the Joint Board, the charge shall be entitled to receive such financial assistance as is at present allowed for the provision of services during a vacancy; and that the part-time clergyman will be expected to rely on the provision made in his secular calling for his own and his widow's pensions.

But the appropriate com-

mittees might consider whether he could be given the option of buying himself into the clergy achemes.

With regard to clergymen undertaking part-time secular work the Board proposes: "If the permission of the Blahop has been given and the approval of the Vestry obtained, each individual case shall be reported to the Joint Board for its separate consideration. The Vestry shall be renewed each



It was "open day" for newspapers and magazines at Windicate, Britain's secret atom factory. The journalists were a shown round the plant where plutonium is produced. They talled to scientists and saw for themselves the precautions being taken to protect the health of workers in Britain's atomic factories. This picture shows: two men wearing protective clothing about to enter a radioactive chemical plant at Windscale. At one time It was considered that a plant needler maintenance would have to be permanently scaled off .- Express Photo.

From Dreamer Into Politician

A Review Of Burma Under The Japanese, By Minister Thakin Nu (Macmillan, London)

graphies generally can be Thakin Nu, known today as a divided into two broad U Nu. Prime Minister of categories: those that are Burma, has written, as he mere apologius and attempts himself emphasises, not to excuse the errors of the history of the country under writer's past and the others loccupation but a contribu--alas, few and far between | tion to history. these days. that are honest and factual, true mirrors of even mer interesting insight the author's soul.

In this latter category falls U Nu's book. Burma for his scrotteism when he excusing it only as human folly. Under the Japanese (Mac-

Church Clash been quite succession and the pays coquest the rebel Than Tun, Aung San weakness peeps out, I must ask and the Adapti, Dr Ba Maw, On Prayer For Divorced

Church's pastoral responsibility for divorced persons who marry while a former partner is still hoing were debated last week in the Lower House of Canterbury Convocation.

Trent, the Ven. Percy Hartill, fore for lack of tact objected that a re-olution of the | deliberate and unnecessary pro-Upper House, in which the vocation of the Japanese. H Lower House was asked to con- was frequently chaffed for his cur, needed safeguards. It pro- "reckless language." vided for the offering of prayers for the remarried couple in Church or elsewhere.

Such prayers, he said, did not give the Church's blessing, and he thought it ridiculous that they could not be offered until the Bishop had been consulted.

In place of Mr Hartill's motion. the House, on the motion of Canon C. E. Hudson, St. Albans, resolved to ask for the appointment of a Joint Committee to ever, that the conscientious consider the whole problem, approach can be reconciled with question of the Church's exercise | most, in the end, adopt, of its pastorne responsibility to divorced persons needed to be however, that U Nu and probreviewed.

HYDROGEN BOMB MOTION

In Full Synod the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Wilson, introduced a five-point motion on the hydrogen bomb.

The Dean of Winchester, Dr Selwyn, seconding, said that the hydrogen bomb differed from all weapons, including the atomic prospect of conversion from bomb, hitherto used in war that it could not be used tacticully, but only for indiscriminate destruction.

The debate was continued in the Upper House, when the position: Bishop of Chichester, Dr Bell, described the bomb as "a violation of nature and an outrage against mankind."

Winding up the debate, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Fisher, said: "It would be quite impossible for the Church itself to become a negotiating body in the politics of the matter. It is for the Church to represent restraint and to show the fundamental view that the Church is not alarmed for itself became its hopes are not and never were in this world."

The resolution was carried

without dissent

Politicians' autobio- millan & Co., Ltd., London).

But the book provides an into the character of the Prime

Merster

eards in the preface: "In Despite his intense hatred of writing this book I have done my the Japanese oppression he is heat to respst the temptation of fair enough to praise generousexaggerating my own part, ly some of the Japanese officials If here and there I have not he was associated with. been quite successful and a He pays eloquent tributes to

readers to forgive me tumor cartet diplomat to write Military Police.

an important proclamation of am," he says later, "a e decomes, a viste. So although my the noble and fully charged tild act go . from thought to

As Foreign Minister he made some frightful blunders all of which he faithfully reports which haunted the Burmese together with the rebukes he people's thoughts for three The Archdeacon of Stoke-on- got from secretaries and super- years from April 1942 to April

Zealous Idealist

This might suggest that U Nu at that time was not a figure cut out for political or dintomatic life, or rather that U Nu's politics were dictated by the demanding conscience of a zealous idealist.

This has been a stumbling politicians for it is rarely, Hudson said the whole the empirical approach which

Recent events have shown. ably also Mr Nehru of India have placed a very high premium on personal honesty without compromising positions as eminent

successful politicians. Perhaps the most feature of this work was bewilderment of U Nu other intellectuals like him who were suddenly faced with the

months. good example of U Nu's own

the head of the snake poking out of a rat-hole hear the intrine and planed it to the ground with a dart. He came rushing to me to bring my big sun as he had stuck the snake with a dart. As soon on I heard him shouting I jumped it pand got my gum. But I had gone barely helf-way when it pocured for me that if I indured the snake I should be transgressing the precept "Thou shait not kill" and remembered the text that 'All living oreatures are subject to their desting. So I turned back with the gun, Just as I was putting it eway it occurred to ment for snake it would be ment. Fate won't asvery you from pricks it you tread on thorns. So I took up the gun, again and with a heavy mind see

feelf free and d suppeared They my that a man who wants to rule most learn to be tough and that is certainly time of polifetans and especially of revolutionary politicians. So what hope is there for a mon who is always heatat-

Simple, Lucid

The book itself is written in a simple, lucid style, U Nu hides nothing about himself, He The reader can be forgiven reveals every little folble.

head of State in Independent But look inside. Rend how Burma under Japanese occupany Foreign Minister, no less, tion, for their courageous stands he had to enlist the help of a jagainst the Army and the

Considering the background Board, had a second meeting of events, it was a miracle that any of the Burmese leaders with hatred of the Japanese 1 made headway with Japanese officials when the dreaded military police ruled by violence, bestialities and cruel tortures.

This was the constant fear

"it's no tun being arrested. The Military Police hang you up to a beam with your hands behind your back, they tie your feet together with rope and stand you upside down; they bash you on both sides with an iron rod; or they pump water into your mouth until your belly bulges out and jump on it. They slosh you with bolling water. They pull out your

"So Ashamed"

fingernaits with pincers

U Nu is inclined to underplay on the previous week, and his own part in helping to 2,300 tons less than the figure promote the welfare of the block for many aspiring Burmese people under this fearsome occupation. says with becoming

mediaty but with little justi-"When I saw how little I could do I was so ashamed to meet them that I used to go to my

by the back stairs." Throughout this short work (only 123 pages) there are many light touches which are so characteristic of the Burmese. Cne envies their ability to burst out laughing in the grimmest

room in the office by the back

stadrs and come down again also

The book has been translated chatting familiarly to his own ton as follows:--people in their own language and the book has the personal. "One day (my neighbour) saw quality of private conversation.

THEIR JOBS

37,000 Now Out Of Work In Shipping Recession

Most U.S. shipowners consider that Congressional acceptance of the recently proposed 60-ship-a-year plan is the only means of saving the shipping industry, according to New York reports.

About 37,000 seamen, nearly one-third of the total force, have lost their jobs. The 75,000 seamen still employed are manning the remaining 1,300 U.S.-flag deep-sea vessels. Since February, 1952, when sailings to Korea slackened off, some 600 private ships have been laid up for lack of

Less than 30 per cent of U.S. imports and exports are being carried in U.S.-flag vessels.

The shipping recession is the restrictions involved Owners also affecting U.S. ship- of ships not operating on regular yards. Not one order for a for subsidies. U.S. vessel was placed last year with an American shippard.

Out of 38 year. Is now building ferring vessels to foreign flags. in U.S. yards, all but two are due for delivery before the end of subject to approval by the U.S. this year.

The Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Point yards in ed, such transfers have brought Maryland, the world's busiest sharp objections from both the Support i last year, will be life Congress of Industrial Organisaduring the last three months of Hon's National Maritim, Union this year unless they can secure and the American Federation of new business

Approximately 80 per cent of contend that such action only the active U.S merchant fle t increases the amount of lowwil, b. come obsetete by 1965 cost competition. unitss oction is tak in to revive new ship construktion. There sie just vir 2,000 operators and unions agree, and

veste a in the national riserve that is that the situation would ficet, but 1,500 of these are be helped if the Government Second Word: Wir Lab rty ships, would reduce its own cargonot want Government aid, while i Military Sea Transportation Sorothers are unwilling to accept vice.

Output

"Too Low"

chairman of the National Coal

with the three top leaders of

He pointed out that in the

first 18 weeks of this year pro-

duction was up only 42,000 tons

the union had agreed that an

increase of 6,000,000 tons over

the 12 months was a reasonable

Sir Hubert also called atten-

tion to the fact that home

consumption has already gone

negotiating for increased pur-

Ministry of Fuel that total

output last week was 4,435,100

tons, a decrease of 153,300 tons

for the corresponding week last

Sir Hubert was referring only

to deep-mine coal when he said

production was up only 42,000

tons in the first 18 weeks of

PRICES

Lead spot 734

3-month 724

follows:-

London, May 19.

New York, 19:

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Copper May

June 10.160

It was amounced by the

chases of Polish coal.

are not concerned.

up by 2,000,000 tons this year.

target for 1954.

on last year's figures, although

London.

Sir Hubert Houldsworth, marine."

Some s'apowners simply do earrying operations under the "It is a great puzzle," ald one

routes or schedules are meligible

S veral companie, particularly

those operating tankers, have

been cutting their costs by trans-

Such transfers, however, are

Even when peemlssion is grant-

Mantim: Administration.

the Government operates in commercial trade." The C.IO. Martime Committer is even more blunt. In a statement before President Elsenhower's Fortign Tride Commission, i' sain .- "The military have more than a foot in the door. They are pushing hard to take over the merchant

the miners last week to discuss plans for improving coal output. Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 10. The market was steady on trade buying, and closed quiet, a little off from the best level of the day.

Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. June The balance between supply No. 4 and demand has become so spot rubber unbaied precarious that the Board is Blanket crepe -United Press.

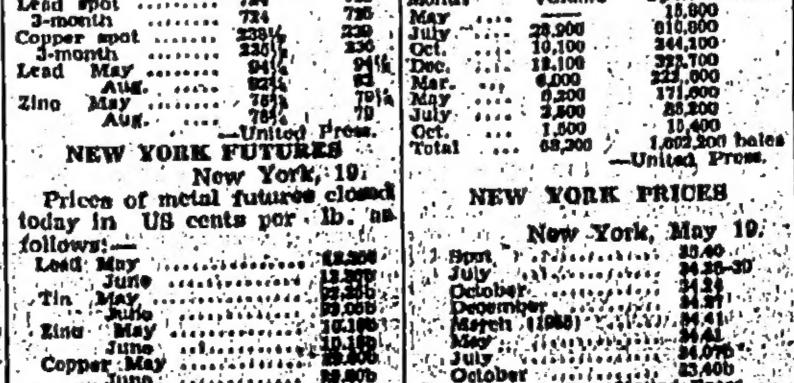
> NEW YORK MARKET New York, May 19.

Rubber futures today closed 5 points higher to 9 points lower with sales of 37 contracts. Failure of early buying interest to develop a followthrough brought realising and hedge selling in later dealings. Nominally, No. 1 Rss spot were quoted at 221/2 cents a bushel. Future closings were: this year compared with last

The gross drop of 175,600 tons takes into account the fall May mining, with which the N.U.M.

New York Cotton LONDON METAL Market

"Now York, May 10. politicians in the space of a few translation it succeeds in pre- while lend was conter, copper narrow fluctuations characterised fact that the consumption of serving the style of the work. and zine were steady. Prices cotton futures dealings today. The following extract is a For, essentially, the author is closed today in sterling per long trading volumes and open Open. interest



Jamaican Cloth For England

TRADE HING COMMERCE SECTION

MORE AMERICAN SEAMEN LOSE

Kingston, Jamaica, May 20.

Industrial history is being made here next month when 250,000 yards of Jamaican made cloth is being shipped to England. The shipment will fill an order placed by Calleo Printers Limited with the lecal Ariguanabo Texille

The purchase is grey sheeting which will be finished in English factories for the home market and re-export.

A spokesman for the mill said this was the climax of three years of hard work and an effort to reach the English market. He foresaw a favourable advancement in local textiles as a result of this order.-China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$523,614.30, Noon quotations and the morning's dealings;-

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America Buys More Rubber From Malaya

Singapore, May 18. The US for the second month running was Malaya's best customer for rubber, according to figures published here.

In March America bought 17,317 tons and in April, 15,841 Sept tons. With these the United Oct. States replaced Britain as Mala- Jan. ya's best customer.

not continue to take more Malayan rubber unless a too sherp rise in the price interferes July Another eignificant fact is

that although the price of rubber fell, the value of the Malaya's total exports including rubber to US, rose from \$(M) 100,077,000 in the last quarter of 1958 to \$107,647,000 for the first quarter of this year.

Malaya has been sending an increasing amount of natural Quiet tracking and unusually rubber to the US in spite of the ments at the end of the Koronn Amsterdam fighting.--United Press.

Market

Trading in futures on the Liverpool, Cotton Exchange—its second day—was quiet with a rising tendency for the distant months. Closing prices, in

Canadian Long-term Credit Plan To Expand Exports

Ottawa, May 19.

The Canadian Exporters' Association has proposed that Canada provide Britain and other overseas countries with long-term credit to expand exports vital to Canadian prosperity.

The Association, whose members ship about \$4,000 million worth of goods a year, urged also that both Ca..ada and the United States promote commodity trade pacts, guaranteeing prices and markets for basic goods produced by underdeveloped countries.

These and other proposals to provide tax-free goods for tourists, tax relief on foreign investment profits, lower freight charges to scaports and broader Government insurance on export risks, formed part of a seven-point programme prepared for submission to the Senate Trade Relations Con-

The Association suggested that Canada should be prepared which can be imported on open | yesterday's turnover, general Heence.

SIMILAR TO LOANS

These credits would be similar to long-term loans, They would be earmarked for specifie countries and specific purposes and thus the ultimate use of the dollars would be under Canadian Government control.

Canada should also seck ways to participate in the European Payments Union. Canada should guarantee mara kets and prices for at least five years on imports of such items as coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar, rice, rubber, tin, wool and palm oil. Canada should 1000 of 25 40 also urge the U.S. to undertake 1000 ... 25 50 similar programmes.

1000 M 14 40 To help overseas countries buy from Canada, efforts should 1000 m 2814 be made to switch buying of 500 at 28.00 such things as citrus fruit from iteld, Scaboard, Cities Services a California and Florida to the British West Indies, Spain, Cyprus, Palestine and South Africa.-China Mail Special.

York Sugar Market

New York, May 10. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today one point lower to one point higher with soles of 104 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 490 con-

World contract was mostly routine and featureless. Firmness in domestic contracts reflected the higher raw market. Future closings were:

Contract No. 4 (world) 3.15 May futures. ts no reason why the US should Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.30 Contract No. 6 Sept.

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London Foreign Exchange

fallen following business adjust- New York 2.81%-2.81.15/16 Brussoil Zurich 12,23%-12,23% Others were unchanged. — United

Business was done in the local A morning at the following rates | Sept | Nov | 233 (-315 | Dec. Jan | Dec. Jan | Tibe | Biam ticals (per 100) | Sept | Sep

NEW YORK STOCK

New York, May 19. It was a day of mixed action on the New York Stock Exchange. An early advance paced by rails followed by a decline in some stocks later.

MARKET

Throughout activity was at a slower pace to grant long-term credits to than during yesterday. The countries prepared to enlarge final sales were 2,170,000 the list of Canadian products shares or 80,000 fewer than

> There was little in the way of news to affect the marketapart from a few individual corporation developments-and the action was seen as largely of a technical nature.

Late weakness in General Motors touched off a decline in industrials, General Motors closed off 14 points to \$68%. Steel stocks dipped fraction-

ally-1/4 to \$66 in Bethlehem.

14 to \$48 in US Steel. In the non-ferrous metals. Anaconda copper feil 1 % points \$35% following the announcement of lower earnings in the first quarter. The company, however, announced substantially increased demand for

second quarter. Oils were strong spots. Rich-

copper and forceast a better

Of a total of 1,186 issues appearing on the tape today, 481 were lower, 410 higher and 286 unchanged. There were 102 new highs set, seven new lows.

The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,753,000.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, May 19. Except for soybeans, most grains settled lower on the Board of Trade after an uneven day caused by levelling off of May contracts. Teday 3.28n was the first day of trading in

> was chopped off by profittaking, along with favourable news and slow demand from flour buyers and exporters.

A steady opening in wheat

ground through the session. July contracts failed to hold their opening 10 cents a bushel gain, however. Wheat closed off 16 to 21%;

soybeans up 4 to 10 cents.-United Press.

CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, May 19.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954.

Cotton Exchange In Hongkong Advocated

Chairman's Report To Textile Shareholders

The hope that when Government implements ing Lee, said later that he would its proposed measures in aid of local industry, to a judge in the Supreme encouragement towards the establishment of a Court. The accused was Cotton Exchange in Hongkong will be placed in days in gaol custody. the forefront, is expressed by Mr G. E. Marden, Chairman of the Textile Corporation of Hongkong, Ltd., in his annual report circulated to shareholders today.

He adds that the absence of such an Exchange in Hongkong, the functions of which would be to iron out to a great extent the fluctuations which affect the local textile industry, is keenly felt.

The report of the Directors shows that profit for the year amounts to \$1,521.298, and it is proposed to pay a final dividend of 10 cents a share, free of tax, on 1,200,000 shares. An interim dividend, which absorbed \$640,000 was paid on January 30 of this year.

COTTON EXCHANGE &

TESTING BUREAU

such a measure of industrialisa-

communities, wherever

tion that considerations of the

interests of other industrial

may be, must be subordinated

supporting under the changed

political and trading conditions

of the present day. This matter

is of the first importance but I

do not wish to accentuate the

differences in point of view

which exist by dwelling on the

subject and will close by say-

ing that in most other parts of

the world, industries, whether

infant or otherwise, receive

jealous official protection and

fostering as an essential part of

the function of Government.

Proposals are being considered

official grading and testing ser-

FACTORY EXPANSION

Japan commenced

printed report to shareholders continue this type of business son should be admitted to ball

reads: of our first to the sudden price fluctuations report and accounts which considerations of exundoubtedly afford to change and import restrictions the gratification they lend to exports to the nearer have given to the Board during traditional markets. We are, their preparation and I propose however, developing an alternato allow the results largely to live quality under our "Lyemun" spenk for themselves,

Members will appreciate bution. the purchase of our property was effected at the end (not fully apparent although it may then have been) change in Hongkong, whose of a period of doldrums in the function would be to iron out local textile manufacturing in- to a great extent these fluctuadustry—and that improved con- tions is keenly felt and it may ditions have been experienced be hoped that when Government throughout the year. Considera- implements its proposed meations of price, modified by the sures in aid of local industry, requirements of the Empire encouragement towards the espreference regulations, influence tablishment of such an Expurchases of raw cotton by change will be placed in the local spinners much more than forefront. I hope I may be do those of uniformity of grade permitted to say that the Colony and type. Pakistan was the now is definitely committed to during the early part of our year and until ∷ising prices there, supposedly due to purchases by China, and an increase in Pakistan's own spindles, if the Colony is to remain selfstopped further business, Sinco | then a fair amount of Brazilian Cotton has been purchased.

PRICE FLUCTUATIONS price per bale of raw fluctuated between HK\$695 ab the beginning of the year and \$910 at its close, a low of \$690. occurring in April 1953 and a of \$922 in March 1954, These prices are approximations for a fair average grade of Medium Staple Pakistan New l Crop suitable for local spinning into 20 counts yarn. The selling price of 20 count cotton for the development of certain yarn of good export quality has fluctuated between \$1.180 vices which will be of advantage (400 lbs) at the to the Colony's customers and beginning of the year and \$1,200 | we are, of course, giving all at its close, a low of \$1,160 possible support to this desiroccurring on 6th October and able end. During the year the a high of \$1,320 on 27th May charges for Electricity, which 1953. In the case of cloth, the had been higher in Tsun Wan price of standard quality grey where our Mill is situated, than jeans has fluctuated to a similar in the nearer areas in Kowloon, pattern but within even wider were reduced to an overall level. the high occurring in It is a matter for congratulations May 1953, being no less than that such a penalty on that observed that selling prices do grateful to the Power Company used his wide experience in of the property. not bear adequate relation to concerned. I feel I must point dealing with labour of the typs the immediate cause of the dis- power still accounts for an ap- F. Fan, whose joint functions certain consuming areas, the stantially higher than that their respective staffs conward market to which I refer

Our own production of Yarn | the Colony's export trade. was largely disposed of to local as we have decided to proceed slowly and cautiousoxport brands. I may say that and have against community of the product of the continuing our own policy of forward sales, we have steadily show now planned an extension reduced to take advantage of the substantial premium some signalities will be installed, New buildings are being effected. Fin our maintained all our continuing of the existing Mill sitic and it is the existing Mill sitic and it is the existing Mill sitic and it is the existing planning that the minimum dislocation. These for valuable goodwill amongst forward to exist of the two Ring Frames with of the substantial production will be cityer good and the production will be cityer good and the production of the could be considered to the minimum dislocation. These for the sales along the product of the production will be cityer good and the production will be ci ly with the establishment of our South East Asia, but we have into full production towards the bulk of our Fixed Assets, was headed, "An Ordinance to will come before the Court, of the Section of the Regulations."

MURDER CHARGE

Question Of Bail Discussed

The question of ball was discussed before Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning when Lee Pak-to, alias Toby Lee, 25, charged with the murder of Sarah Tong at The Peak on New Year's Eve appeared again on a formal remand.

Mr M. A. da Silva, represent-

When the case was called today, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, asked for a formal remand of one week in gaol custody. He added that the Crown was anxious that the case should be heard as soon as pos-

Mr Silva said he was instructed on behalf of the accused to make a most emphatic and strenuous application for "I feel, Sir, that under the special circumstances of this very abnormal case,

QUOTES ORDINANCE Rising from his seat, Mr Rea apologised for his interruption and said that under the Section 100 of the Magistrate's Ordin-The text of Mr Marden's market. It is our miention to once, it was stated that no perunder a charge of murder. which is less subject than others Mr Silva said that the section was not familiar to him. It was different from English law where the Justices of Peace were entitled to admit the accused to ball for every offence including murder, but except treason. The law in Hongkong trademark for general distrihad been changed to make both treason and murder not within the Magistrate's perview, he added. He said he would make The absence of a Cotton Exan application to a judge in the Supreme Court

The accused, a clerk living at No. 69, Caine Road, top floor is alleged to have murdered Sarah Tong, alias Tong Yuenching, at Harlech Road, The Penk, on December 31, 1953,

Poured Boiling Oil Over Dog

the head of a red setter at Eastern Garden, St Francis Street, on Japanese opened May 16, Lo Leung, 28, was fined \$200 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The owner of the dog, Mr D. Chan brought the animal into Court and told Mr Lo it had recovered from its ordeal he did not wish to claim compensation from the defendant,

godown lot on the northern side of Castle Peak Road and is our intention eventually house the whole of our weaving operations on the site. staff and labour relations I am pleased to inform excellent and I think may say that the labour force of over 700 is composed of contented workers. A notable contribution to this end has made by the establishof the new Tsun Wan 256. which will provide for the growing inarea and we would congratulate Government on its against a judgment of well served by our Head Office who in excess of the low in thriving industrial area has now Sales and Technical staffs. Mr be been removed and we are duly V. J. Song, who has tactfully is the spasmodic preciable part of our manufact include our sales and cotton from turing costs. It is quite sub- buying activities, have with the current in most manufacturing tributed substantially to the areas of the world and could satisfactory results, whilst Mr under certain circumstances Ormerod, our Mill Manager, constitute a serious handicap to together with his staff, have deserved our especial thanks.

I said earlier that I proposed During February two new to allow the figures in the Ring Frames purchased in Balance Sheet to speak for operation themselves, but perhaps

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Of course I'm glad you found a girl who gives you confidence-but hitting me for date money every night, aren't you afraid of getting overconfident?"

Green Ink Entries Land Office Registers Explained

An explanation of how green ink entries in the Land Office Registers came to be made was given by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading Counsel for respondent at the resumed hearing of an appeal involving property housing the Sih Nam School, of No. 1 Oaklands Path, Upper Levels, before the Full Court this morning.

because, Counsel believed, the of sale was concerned, Japanese did not allow this.

Instruments of sale were in Japanese or Chinese and the ogreement of sale all one had lo registers for these instruments. In every one of these transac-There was no question but that tions (during the occupation) the intention in every sale was they were out and out sales, the to pass legal estate in the full purchase price being paid, a premises as in ordinary Hongkong law but for this purpose the Japanese assignments were often inadequate for a number of reasons.

In those circumstances, upon the liberation of the Colony those transactions were given recognition, and pending legislation to give effect to them or otherwise to recognise them, the green ink entries made in the Land Office Registers from the Japanese gisters which contained various instruments in writing.

ink entries came to be made, said Mr d'Almada, and the obvious ty of 1848 which is now Chapter

THE APPEAL

appeal was brought Entries"

The original action related to during the Japanese occupation. The Full Court comprises Mr | a declaration of trust, and Justice J. R. Gregg Pulane over a registered later one. Judge, and Mr Justice J. Reynolds. Acting Pulsne Judge. The appellants are Chu Yam-

on, schoolmaster, and Cheung represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr S. V. Gittins, both instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby Named as second defendant

Mr d'Almada said that during | Counsel referred the Court | the Japanese occupation there to section 5(1) which he read. were large numbers of sales of In fact the position was a houses and more often than not little stronger insofar as the the sales were not of the land holder of such an agreement

Whereas with the average own pay to the vender was a deposit; point, said Counsel, not without interest in connection with these transactions and the next section, section 7(2) of the same Ordinance which he asked the Court to look at. The section, he said, provided for the means of getting specific performance even where the person seeking it was unable to ascertain any person who might be properly joined as a defendant. It was to be seen that by this Ordinance every facility was given to a purchaser under a Japanese assignment. Section 7(3) again was designed to assist the purchaser who bought during the ceedings under that sub-section. occupation, so that every facilinecessity to legislate resulted in Ordinance to enable a purchaser the passing of Ordinance No. 34 under a Japanese assignment to

complete his title. GREEN INK ENTRIES After referring to the definitions f "Japanese Registers," "Green Ink

"Japanese Assign-Interpretation inauguration. We have been Gerard Howe, Chief Justice, | 3(1) of the Ordinance as follows: ruled in favour of the "Green ink entries shall be deem plaintiff (the respondent) with ed to have been lawfully made." "This green ink entry, I maintain, costs in an action for possession is a registration in terms of Chapter the Land Registration Ordinance," Mr d'Almada submitted He further submitted that a green raw material costs and, whilst out, however, that the cost of we use together with Mr K. the alleged sale of the property ink entry had priority over any Mr d'Almoda further aubmitted

that a green ink entry was a registration for all practical purposes a registration under Chapter 128 and it afforded by reason of Section | 3 of Chapter 256 exactly the same Lam-chau, headmaster, both of protection, priority, privilege, as if that the consent could be imthe Sih Nam School. They are it were an entry duly and lawfully plied by the Attorney-General's made under Section 4. Hearing is continuing.

Court Asked: Is Attorney-General's Signature Sufficient? RAISED IMPORTANT POINT

The question as to whether the signature of the Attorney-General on an indictment brought under the Emergency Regulations is sufficient to establish his consent to the indictment, as required by Section 116(a) (3) of the Regulations, raised before the Full Court this morning.

APPEAL

The point was brought up by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, representing one of two appellants who appealed against conviction for using firearms against a person without lawful authority, and aiding and abetting the use of such

He said this question was

SECOND POINT

he said the witness had said he

must sign the statement . . .

or not the trial Judge rightly

mion; and secondly, in the light of

person was not in fact a valid

signature, and consequently whether

or not it was right to admit the

His third ground of appeal, Coun-

sel continued, was that there was

maumicient evidence of identification.

complainant picked the two accused

at an identification parade because

the hands of the Police, and not

were the two men who shot at him

Shortage

Appeal To Shipping

Community

Marine, in a Marine Department

Notice issued yesterday, drew

the attention of all owners,

agents, and charterers of ships

to the present serious water

the greatest care in taking fresh

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Mr Jolly further revealed that

The notice by Mr Jolly read

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ed us of the serious position

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Day (Studio); 6.03. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, "Hit Parede"

vessel to reach her next port of

He asked them to exercise

shortage in the Colony.

next port of call.

Hearing is proceeding.

in his lunk.

Turning to his second ground

The two men, Au Keng, 18, an express consent. He said and Wong Wal-hung, 28, were there was no provision that found guilty by a Jury on April somebody else could act on be-8 at the Criminal Sessions, and balf of the Attorney-General in sentenced to death by Mr putting forward the consent. Justice J. R. Gregg, in accordarce with the terms of the raised towards the end of the Emergency Regulations under trial, with the consent of all parties, and the trial Judge had which they had been charged. The Full Court comprised the said that in his opinion the a.m. Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice | Attorney - General's signature was sufficient as a consent.

T. J. Gould and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece. Mr D'Alton appeared for Au Keng, instructed by Mr W. H. Young. The second appellant is represented by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Miss P. Loseby. Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by evidence of a Police interpreter, Det-Inspector H. A. N. Cattell, The appellants were found guilty of shooting a junk-master, Chan For-tal, off Aberdeen on

THREE GROUNDS In putting forward his case, Mr D'Alton said he had three

grounds of appeal. The first the evidence given, that the signawas that the charge which the ture obtained from the accused appollants had faced brought before the prior consent of the Attorney-General. The proceedings against

accused actually started in the lower Court on January 6, which He said it was possible that the did not include at the time an offence under the Emergency Regulations, he went on. The present indictment was dated necessarily because he thought they March 16, 1954.

Referring to sub-section (2) of the Section of the Emergency Regulations under which the charge was brought, Mr D'Alton upon conviction "...on indictment shall be punishable with

death." Turning to sub-section pointed out that it stated ...prosecution shall not be instituted without prior consent of the Attorney-General." Mr D'Alton said that when the matter was raised in the lower Court, the full significance of those words and the working of sub-section (3) was possibly not fully grasped by all concerned at the time. Counsel went on to submit

that Section 116 (a) (3) expressly required that such a consent from the Attorney-General was a condition procedent to the instituting of pro-

EXPRESS PROVISO The sub-section was on ex-

press provision put into the special legislation, and was thus an express part of it, he added. There, was no ambiguity in that provision, and there was no doubt at all what it provided

He submitted the sub-section must be taken to mean exactly what it said. He was not saying, however, that the indictment in the present case was defective; this question did not rise at all.

In this case, Mr D'Alton said, the contention of the Crown, so far as he could make it out, was this: It was not asserted that Attorney - General had been given. All that was alleged was signature on the indictment.

citing authorities he pointed out that the special legislation in The Week's Ten Top Tunes pre-Hongkong did not stipulate how sented by Bernard Hicks (Studio);

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and, 0 p.m. By Burface China, People's Republic, \$.30 a.m. Indo-China, 11 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, noon.

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Burma, 8 a.m. Philippines, 9 a.m. Indo-China, France, 11 a.m. Japan, Kores, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

of appeal. Mr D'Alton said it was his submission that a statement made by his client should not have been admitted in evidence. Referring to the

The 7,515-ton hospital ship, HMHS Maine, recently sold to the Hongkong firm, the Chiap Hua Manufactory Co. Ltd., for scrap by the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, was towed from her mooring at the Naval Dockyard this morning to Cheungshawan to be

he saw them the previous day in broken up. The Maine returned here last December from Korean waters where she served with the Allied forces for three years during the Korean hostilities. She was offered for sale in March this

> Launched and named Leonardo Da Vinci in September, 1925, at Spezia for Lloyd Triestino, Maine was captured by the Royal Navy in 1941 and was taken to the United States for refit. She was re-named Empire Clyde when taken over by the War Office in 1944, but the next year was transferred to the Admiralty who subsequently converted her into a hospital ship and renamed her | HMHS Maine in 1948.

Five Saved By

A two-year-old girl saved her mother and adults from being overwhelmed a system of supply governed by by ammonia fumes at 14 Argyle Street early this morning. The baby began to cry dround

midnight mother. with regard to fresh water at swakened from sleep, found the our flat filled with strong pungent All of the dwellers fumes. "Ho may yet consider it then hurriedly left the flat and necessary to introduce a system the Police were summoned. of supply governed by permits. Sub-Insp. J. C. Gunstone "I am sure we do not wish from Kowloon City Police such a system, and I ask you to prrived at the scene. He disexercise the greatest care in covered that a refrigerator was

Bishop Bianchi Leaves For Rome The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Lawrence

Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, left by PAA for Rome via Bangkok this morning to attend the canonisation of Pope Pius

Bishop Blanchi, who will be

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